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The Daily Colonist

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 107-108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1966

Sunny
Warm

(Details on Page 2)

70 PAGES

Moon Safe For Man Reds Find

MOSCOW (AP) — Radiation levels around the moon will permit safe manned space flights there, Soviet scientists said Saturday, but they plan to test conditions further with animals before trying for a human lunar trip.

Mikhail Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, made these observations at a press conference to describe findings made by Luna X, the Soviet Sputnik now orbiting the moon.

NO TIMETABLE

The time will come when biological experiments will be made on such moon ships as Luna X, Keldysh said, but he did not say how many experimental launches would be needed before manned flights were possible, nor did he indicate any timetable for Russian plans to put a man on the moon.

The Soviet space program has used dogs to pioneer new conditions before men try space ventures. Keldysh said two dogs orbited within the earth's radiation belts for 23 days without "no catastrophe" but tests have not been completed.

BELTS WEAR

Radiation belts around the moon are 100,000 times weaker than the earth's belts, the press conference was told, and Keldysh explained that meant the kind of spacecraft already in use around the earth could be used for men to orbit the moon.

The most difficult problem, he said, will be re-entering the earth's atmosphere after a lunar trip. "How many landings it will take to work this out is hard to say."

PREDICTS LUNAR LANDING

Alexei Leonov, who became the first man to walk in space on March 18, 1965, said a Soviet cosmonaut will land on the moon as early as 1968. That would allow for more unmanned probes.

President Johnson has pledged that the United States will beat the Soviet Union in the man-on-the-moon race.

FIRST TO STAY

Keldysh told the press conference no attempt will be made to bring the first moon satellite back to earth. There had been speculation that this would be attempted.

The scientist said Luna X, which has reported works on chemical power, will stay in orbit for several years, but the period of its active transmissions back to earth will diminish.

SOFT LANDING

Luna X followed by two months another Soviet space first, the soft landing of Luna IX on the moon Feb. 3.

Keldysh explained that the more recent spacecraft carried a greater payload of instruments than its predecessor. This was possible, he said, because Luna IX needed more braking thrust to keep it from being smashed on contact with the moon.

Quake Hits Soviet Asia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Tadzhikistan area in Soviet Asia was hit by a strong earthquake, Tass said the tremors measured up to five points on the 12-point scale used in the Soviet Union.

Brother Succeeds Iraq's Aref

CAIRO (AP) — Radio Baghdad said early Sunday that Maj. Gen. Abdul Rahman Aref has been sworn in as president of Iraq succeeding his brother, Abdul Karim Aref, killed in a helicopter crash this week.



She has come to terms with age

Still Shy and Pretty

Busy Round Faces the Queen As She Meets 40th Milestone

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — Next Thursday the Queen reaches the age of 40—an anniversary on which most women come to terms with their face and figure.

There are indications that the second Queen Elizabeth has already come to terms with hers. She diets and tints her hair, but ignores faint wrinkles creeping into one of the world's best-known faces.

Tanks Burst

Chlorine Gasses Twelve

OTTAWA (CP) — Fire ruptured two chlorine gas tanks in a shed adjoining a swimming pool Saturday sending 12 people to hospital suffering from the effects of the fumes.

Nine were seriously ill, although two children were detained for observation. The other 10 were released after treatment.

FOR CHLORINATOR
The gas cylinders were used to chlorinate the park department swimming pool. The chlorine is a water cleansing agent. Firemen were gas masks for protection against the greenish-yellow gas, poisonous in large amounts. It has a suffocating effect.

TRAFFIC REROUTED
Police rerouted traffic in the area of the Champlain Bathing Pool and advised residents nearby to evacuate their homes to avoid the fumes. The pool was closed for the weekend because of the incident.

She will be busy on her 40th birthday. The new Parliament convenes Thursday—and by law the Queen opens Parliament.

She will breakfast with Prince Philip, put on one of her favorite dresses, dress some prize jewels and a diamond-studded tiara, enter a lavishly decorated carriage and be pulled by a team of high-stepping horses to the House of Commons.

Londoners will see the Queen smiling and waving from her coach, the mounted bodyguard with its gleaming swords and breastplates and plumed helmets, the outriders in all their gold and crimson finery, while trumpets blare.

In Hyde Park, less than a quarter of a mile from her Buckingham Palace residence, a troop of the Royal Horse Artillery will fire a 41-gun salute.

In early afternoon after a birthday lunch at the palace the Queen will leave London to keep one of the happiest dates of her yearly calendar—the Badminton Horse Trials.

As the guest of Henry Hugh Arthur FitzRoy Somerset, 10th Duke of Beaufort, and the duchess, the Queen always enjoys herself at the annual horse trials on the spacious grounds of his ancestral home, Badminton House, in County Gloucestershire.

The Duke of Beaufort is England's horsemaster. He possesses a beautiful title, but his friends say his proudest is: Master of the Horse to Her Majesty.

The Queen will also open a new research centre at the Wild Fowl Trust's establishment at Slimbridge, Gloucestershire. Thus there should not be a

Charge Laid After Inquest

HULL, Que. (CP) — A charge of causing death by criminal negligence was laid Saturday against a 29-year-old welder whose missing foster son was found dead near a county side-road after a nine-day search last February.

The charge was read to Norman Bois of nearby Aymer in a brief court appearance. He was remanded to April 22. Bail was set at \$5,000 cash and \$10,000 property.

WOULDN'T TESTIFY
Bois declined to testify at a Friday night inquest into the death of Donald Gauthier, 4, a ward of the Hull Social Service living at the Bois home.

Medical testimony given at the inquest said the boy suffered a fractured skull.

Tanker Pulls Out

DURBAN (AP) — The Greek tanker *Manuela*, boarded by an armed British navy party a week ago to prevent any chance of its oil cargo being delivered to Rhodesia, sailed from this South African port Saturday.

She headed out to sea in a northeasterly direction. There was no indication here what the 11,000-ton *Manuela's* destination would be, although there had been reports she would head for Rotterdam, The Netherlands.

Events including balls, bull-fights and street processions of Spain's top aristocrats, sevilleños and gypsies. He is expected to show Mrs. Kennedy some of the colorful aspects of the festivities.

From Madrid the party will fly directly to Seville, noted for its cathedral and the legend of Carmen, the cigarette girl of opera fame.

Ore Assays Fabulous

California Gold Rush Lives Again

AUBURN, Calif. (UPI) — They said it in 1849 and they're saying it again today: "There's gold in them thar hills!" In the same ravine from which many fortunes were taken during the California gold rush, a new find has been made—on six acres of land owned by the Sierra Foothill Church.

Rev. Charles Rauschek, pastor of the church in the mother lode country between Sacramento and Lake Tahoe, said Saturday a bulldozer uncovered a quartz vein while cutting a roadway up to the site of a new church building. The ore assayed at \$572.35 per ton, which assayers consider "fabulous."

Further exploration is planned to determine whether the new find is just a small pocket or a major goldfield. Gold was first discovered near Auburn (population 6,000) in 1848, just four months after James W. Wicks found gold at Sutter's Mill and touched off the rush.

Ties Cut Is Rhodesia Desperate?

LONDON (Reuters) — Rhodesia's decision to cut remaining diplomatic ties with Britain is seen in London as the act of a desperate regime and a move that makes talks between the two governments even less likely than before.

An authoritative government source Saturday deplored Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith's announcement, ordering the closure of the British mission in Salisbury and Rhodesia House in London, first set up in the British capital 40 years ago.

Both missions have operated with reduced staff since Rhodesia's Nov. 11 independence split from Britain.

Smith also announced Rhodesia would not receive any oil from the tanker *Joanna V*, now in the Portuguese Mozambique port of Beira, intake point of a pipeline to Rhodesia.

His speech was regarded by officials here as "a rather sad commentary on the situation."

Government quarters saw it as an indication of desperation among the white-ruled colony's breakaway regime.

In London Sydney Bryce, head of Smith's two-man mission at Rhodesia House, said there was no deadline for the closure.

In Lisbon, Portugal, a foreign ministry spokesman declined comment on the Rhodesian premier's decision not to embarrass Portugal by pumping oil from the *Joanna V*.

Her diet has paid off in an almost girlish figure with a narrow waist, slim hips and prettily tapered legs.

Some fashion writers criticize her clothes, others complain that her stride is not regal. Her defenders say this is nit-picking—that she dresses exceedingly

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On Church Property

Three Die In Cave Gases

By JAY BOWLES
TRENTON, Ga. (AP) — Workers early Sunday found the body of a third man who suffocated in a gas-filled cave near here, but rescued unharmed three boy scouts who had been trapped in the cavern for over 12 hours.

Third victim of the weekend cave exploring disaster was Phil Howell, 25, a guide who was directing an Atlanta Boy Scout troop through the deep cavern when an explosion created a heavy pall of carbon dioxide gas.

Earlier, two rescuers suffocated when they entered Howards Cave in an attempt to rescue the four. They were identified as Rusty Mills of Morrow, Ga., a student at West Georgia College, and Bernie Gilley, 19, of Trenton.

Dr. Robin Ware of Trenton described the three Scouts as being "in excellent shape. That's what's so peculiar about this sort of thing." Dr. Ware commented, "These three were up walking around in good shape and Howell was right near them—apparently."

NEAR BODY
The three scouts were walking near Howell's body on a ledge high above the floor of the cave when rescuers made their way into the cave.

Police said the cold night air had cleared away most of the carbon dioxide gas from the cave when the rescue was effected.

YOUTHS NAMED
The three youths were Chris Shannon, 14, Mike Strickland, 15, and Doug Fleming.

They were taken to a hospital in nearby Chattanooga, Tenn., for examination.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marines and paratroopers killed 18 Viet Cong in a battle Saturday.

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Continued from Page 1

Viet Cong Blasted

headquarters where about 3,000 demonstrators called for the government's immediate resignation, despite the capitulation to the Buddhist hierarchy's demand for election of a civilian regime within three to five months.

U.S. Marines bumped into a company of Viet Cong 12 miles southwest of Da Nang and exchanged heavy fire with them for several hours. The Marines reported they had killed 17 while suffering light casualties. They captured five weapons and about 100 grenades.

MORTAR ATTACK

Paratroopers of the U.S. 181st Airborne Division's 1st Brigade opened a new operation on the border of Binh Thuan and Binh Tuy Provinces, 80 miles east of Saigon. A spokesman said they had killed four Viet Cong and captured 15.

There was an explosive aftermath 10 miles southwest of Saigon to the Viet Cong mortar attack which wrought havoc at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base and killed seven American servicemen and a Vietnamese civilian last Tuesday.

Intelligence sources said they had located at that point a Viet Cong base camp used by the raiders. U.S. Air Force F-100 Super Sabres and F-4 Phantom II fighters blasted the area in 55 sorties. Spotters said they had set off one secondary explosion and two fires and destroyed 21 structures, 90 bunkers and three sampans.

A spokesman said operations of U.S. Air Force and Navy pilots in 49 missions over North Viet Nam Friday had included the destruction of 42 trucks, a record number for any one day in the 14-month effort to curb the movement of Communist supplies.

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband had hepatitis two years ago and had regular "ceph flocc" tests. He thought that with special diet, rest and no alcohol, his liver would heal completely, but now he has had another test and it still shows 3 plus. The doctor said not to worry, but the tests might never get any better. We would like your opinion. — MRS. A.B.

First of all, hepatitis is a serious disease, and recovery in most cases is slow. The cephalofluorescent test, while good is apt to remain abnormal for a long time after the patient apparently has recovered. There are other tests, if necessary, to give a more precise evaluation of liver function.

Your husband, I gather, is getting along very well, and I would leave it up to his doctor as to whether the expense of other tests is warranted.

The real question is whether the liver has recovered enough to do an adequate, dependable job — and by reading between the lines, I gather that the doctor feels that it is doing so with satisfactory speed.

Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Molner: What are the chances of hepatitis recurring? My husband had it a year ago.

Since then he has started drinking more than ever. What are the dangers of this? He also had yellow jaundice at the same time. Can you explain the two? — MRS. E. L. C.

Anyone who has ever had hepatitis should be very careful about the use of alcohol and preferably should avoid it entirely.

Hepatitis attacks the liver. So does alcohol. After damage from both, your husband's great risk is cirrhosis of the liver or other incurable damage.

Jaundice is a symptom, not a disease. When the liver is impaired and cannot release bile in the normal way, the bile

is distributed elsewhere in the body and gives the yellow color which we call "jaundice."

Dear Dr. Molner: What is the difference between a gland and an organ? — MRS. A.C.

An organ is any unit of the human body which has a specific function to perform — heart, lung, ear, kidney, eye. There are organs within organs, too.

A gland is a specialized organ which secretes something essential to body functions. Thus the pituitary, thyroid and other endocrine glands produce hormones. There are mucous glands in the mouth and nose, glands which provide tears for the eyes, oily (sebaceous) glands in the skin, as well as sweat glands.

The liver (largest of the organs except the skin), is a glandular organ in that it provides bile for digestion along with a number of other chemical and storage functions. Some glands weigh an ounce or less, and still others are microscopically small. Any gland is an organ, but not all organs are glands.

The Weather

April 17, 1966

Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine

TIME	TEMP.	WIND	WIND DIR.	WIND S.P.	WIND G.S.P.	WIND DIR.	WIND S.P.	WIND G.S.P.	WIND DIR.	WIND S.P.	WIND G.S.P.
17:00	12.0	1.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0
18:00	11.0	1.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0
19:00	10.0	1.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0
20:00	9.0	1.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0
21:00	8.0	1.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0
22:00	7.0	1.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0
23:00	6.0	1.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0
24:00	5.0	1.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0

TIME	TEMP.	WIND	WIND DIR.	WIND S.P.	WIND G.S.P.	WIND DIR.	WIND S.P.	WIND G.S.P.	WIND DIR.	WIND S.P.	WIND G.S.P.
17:00	12.0	1.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0
18:00	11.0	1.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0
19:00	10.0	1.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0
20:00	9.0	1.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0
21:00	8.0	1.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0
22:00	7.0	1.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0
23:00	6.0	1.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0
24:00	5.0	1.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0	101.0	0.0	0.0

12 hours 6 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 57 and 41. Today's forecast high and low 56 and 40. Today's sunrise 5:20 a.m.; sunset 7:08 p.m.; moonrise 4:43 a.m.; moonset 3:32 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island: Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 58 and 48. Today's forecast high and low 57 and 47.

West Coast of Vancouver Island: Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 55 and 40.

St. John's: Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at St. John's 54 and 39.

From Page 1

Queen's 40th Birthday Comes on Thursday

well, especially for a person who lives in the white light of publicity, and dresses to please people of all ages as well as her husband and family.

She looks best in ball gowns and sport clothes, and not so good in short evening gowns.

Her small face looks strained at times and even tired. She is still shy and during some emotional moments—particularly at royal weddings—her pretty face can look stern and even angry. Those who know her well blame this on nerves. They say she has a delightful sense of humor when in private company.

She is an exceedingly hard worker and works long hours.

She spends most weekends 20 miles from London at Windsor Castle, her summer home at Balmoral Castle in Scotland. The rest of the time she is generally at Buckingham Palace, where her day begins with breakfast with her husband. Together they spend more than an hour with the youngest of their four children.

Prince Charles, 17, is at school in Australia. Princess Anne, 15, attends a boarding school in nearby County Kent. At home are Prince Andrew, 6, and Prince Edward, 2 last month.

After the hour with the children, the Queen retires to her study and begins her work day by reading the newspapers. After this she and her secretary, Sir Philip Adeane, discuss the order of the day.

At 11:15 she begins her daily audience with ambassadors, plenipotentiaries and royalty.

Then comes the government boxes—big oblong leather-covered boxes crammed with official documents. The Queen spends much time with these, making her one of the world's best-informed women on foreign and diplomatic matters.

Her daily lunches are three-course affairs in the palace's gold room on golden dishes and with golden knives, forks and spoons.

In recent years—said to be at the urging of Prince Philip—she has greatly broadened the circle with which she lunches. At fairly frequent intervals.

Japanese Princess To Marry

TOKYO (AP)—A Dec. 18 wedding is planned for Princess Yasuko, 22, niece of Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako, to Moriteru Konoe, 26, the imperial household agency announced at Tokyo Saturday.

The princess' father, Prince Mikasa, is the emperor's youngest brother. He is an expert on ancient Oriental history. Konoe, a staff member of the Japan Red Cross headquarters in Tokyo, is a grandson of the late prince and prime minister, Fumimaro Konoe, a member of one of Japan's noble families.



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Swanson's Frozen Assorted Meat Varieties 11-oz. each 59¢

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APRIL 18-19

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Anniversary of Fiasco Evokes Bitterness

**Bella Colonial, Victoria,
Sunday, April 17, 1966**

PIMPLES

Take with aluminum on face or hair



DETROIT (AP) — General Motors' two top executives were awarded an estimated \$1,500,000 in salaries, fees and bonuses last year, an analysis of the company's proxy statement discloses.

The remuneration to GM President James Roche and Board Chairman Frederic D. Cook was estimated at \$234,900 before taxes, up \$19,643 from the previous year. Roche was awarded about \$688,322, an increase of \$80,581 from 1964.

Mr. Pearson thanked Robert Shaw, Expo deputy commissioner-general and the other fair officials "who are working so hard to make this a triumphant achievement and know it will be."

The prime minister was accompanied by his wife, Trade Minister Winters and Mrs. Winters, and John Turner, minister without portfolio, and his wife.

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The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

1966

RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4 SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1966

Of National Fabric

THIS MONTH has marked the anniversary of the Vimy Ridge engagement of the first war, the battlefield triumph of Canadian arms which fifty years later never fails to stir memories among the fading ranks of the men who won a great victory.

Vimy for this country means more than a notable front-line achievement which highlights its military make. It brought recognition of the quality and identity of the Canadian nation; as an action carried out with outstanding success by a self-contained Canadian formation it stamped the image of Canada on its flag and others; and through this identifying feat of arms it became a decisive factor in the evolution shortly after the war of the unrestricted self-determination of the country.

It created a turning point in the national history that will be on view to all during next year's centennial celebrations.

The massive and impressive memorial that stands on the crest of that famous ridge is a part of France forever Canada; and the men who fought so valiantly on that April day of 1917 were unwittingly pioneers of the fulfillment of Canadian nationhood and the establishment of its identity to all the world.

Conjoined to this theme is the report in the Legionary, that the birthplace of Lt.-Col. John McCrae in Guelph, Ontario, a century-old house adjoining the Memorial and Garden of Remembrance completed in his name in 1943, has been saved from destruction by the local citizens and members of the Royal Canadian Legion.

John McCrae also belongs to the history Canadians will recall next year in national observance. His famous poem, "In Flanders Fields," is the most evocative and best-known verse either of the two world wars have induced, universally voiced at war memorial services across Canada and in other lands as well.

As with the feat of his countrymen at Vimy Ridge, many of whom he succoured with sympathy and skill as a medical officer, his poem speaks the name of Canada to all who hear or recite its moving verses.

His birthplace has been secured against encroachment that would have impaired the peace and quiet of the garden that is a credit to Guelph, but a second objective remains to restore the building and create and endow a museum of historic worth in perpetuity.

This is something that should invite the interest and financial aid of the national centennial commission, for "In Flanders Fields" is also of the fabric of the Canadian achievement that the Confederation occasion of 1967 will reflect, bringing renewed awareness of this country to the world at large.

The Hopeless Round

ALTHOUGH IT WILL be of no direct legal effect in Canada, the appeal that has been filed with the U.S. Supreme Court to declare unconstitutional the criminal punishment of chronic alcoholics could well, if successful, be a significant for this country too.

The argument in Washington against the constitutionality of repeated prosecution of alcoholics for public drunkenness presumably will be pegged as it has been in a lower court to the eighth amendment, which forbids cruel and unusual punishments. Without an eighth amendment as such in Canada, however, the underlying point would have validity in no less or greater measure on either side of the border, that a chronic alcoholic is suffering from what is now generally accepted medically to be a disease, and no more to be punished for it than once were the insane.

A question that must also be asked both in Canada and the United States is what purpose is served by the criminal circle described by the appellant to the U.S. Supreme Court: "... From gutter to paddy wagon to drunk tank to mass trial (not the case here) to short, useless jail sentences and then to release to the bleak hopelessness of the gutter again."

This question, however, demands another: what is the preferable alternative to jail-term confinement of the drunks who cannot lift themselves or keep themselves out of this hopeless round?

If justice requires that they should not be punished for having a disease, their own and the public's protection also requires that they should not be left in the streets or taken in only to be released as soon as sober for more of the same.

That there is need for a better system is hardly in doubt. But the abolition of jail sentences for chronic alcoholics found drunk in public places would achieve nothing unless accompanied, or preceded, by the institution of some form of compulsory attempt at rehabilitation.

Affluence Awheel

THE LATEST INFORMATION coming out of Detroit by the grape vine is that the 1967 model cars will be longer, wider and with much more chrome plating.

While this is merely unconfirmed talk, it may be something as close to the fact as the secrecy that shrouds the U.S. automakers' plans makes possible.

As nine out of ten Canadians buy either Canadian or U.S. built cars of Detroit design, the turn of events of considerable importance to all road users from government to individual, and also to municipalities and other communities who have to find parking space for automobiles in their congested areas.

For the moment at least the compact car is on the wane. The affluent society is seeking monsters of the road, even for its second family car, and the small car popularity appears to be confined to the sport car or grand touring class of vehicle.

Bigger cars mean that roads have to be wider for safety's sake, parking space longer and locally every car ferry operated by the B.C. Ferry Authority will be able to load fewer vehicles. As cars are charged on a flat rate on the ferries, larger cars mean loss of revenue to the government.

However, the fact remains that Detroit says the motoring public wants bigger, more luxurious and no doubt more costly vehicles, and one must assume that the makers are bowing to public demand.

On the other hand it is to be remembered that apart from all other factors, larger and swankier cars mean heavier repair bills if there is an accident.

And heaven knows, the increase in insurance premiums is growing fast enough without any new add-on from the manufacturers!



Gorge Waters

—By William E. Jahn

Thinking Aloud

... of what, and where, and how ...
By TOM TAYLOR

ONCE more into the breach and more in arrow than in anger for one almost grows used to the situation.

Recently this column deplored the U.S.-filled recording that's been issued as "Beautiful British Columbia" for our centennial occasion. Now it's Toronto that induces another Mt. of the eyebrow.

The Canadian National Exhibition, for instance, which also takes small heed of its own kith and kin.

A news item reports that American film actress Debbie Reynolds will likely top the bill at the exhibition's grandstand show this year. She follows in the steps of Bob Hope and Victor Borge.

Now I've never seen Miss Reynolds either on small or large screen and I've no reason to doubt she's an estimable performer. I have never attended Toronto's CNE either.

But it's not chauvinistic to think that a "national" exhibition should be able to find a home-bred star well able to headline the show-biz end of this great fair. I wouldn't believe that such couldn't be found in all of Canada, or in Toronto itself, a mecca for singers and entertainers across this country.

As with so many other things, however, the prophets of this ilk lack favor in their native land.

We would be bereft to a considerable degree, I readily admit, without the U.S. stars we may wish any night on television, for instance. Most of us turn in to them for programs that engage our interest and enjoyment. The fact that we do turn them on is a tribute to their abilities—and our liking for them.

But couldn't a home-bred star get a break when it comes to a "national" show?

We have a tough job in Canada to carve a separate and distinctive identity. We are all half-American because of the influence of the U.S. on our habits, mores, dress, and many other facets of our daily existence. The weight of our large, friendly neighbor is overpowering.

Even so we should make an effort to strut our own stuff and not be obsessed with the thought that because it's our own it must be second-rate by comparison.

In things that we can do well, it isn't.

And surely in all the wide realms of musical art, singing, dancing or other form of entertainment we have talent aplenty if we give it but half a chance. And when we are the impresarios a shot at the prize performing plums of this media to boot.

Otherwise the word "national" should be cut out of any show staged as a Canadian exhibition.

I will be a voice crying in the wilderness in this context, I fear, for the pattern seems set and unchangeable. But it's disturbing for the future nevertheless.

A nation never grows to real stature if it doesn't take pride in its own people and the quality of their products, you know.

Ottawa Offbeat

Only One "Gentleman" in the House

NEW Democratic MP Murdo Martin of Timmins, one of the real characters of the Commons, has changed his mind. Again.

Just a few weeks ago, he proclaimed, proudly, that he was no gentleman—at least for the purposes of his political pedigree as to be set out officially in the Parliamentary Guide.

Ever since 1937 when he first came to the capital, he has listed himself through five federal elections and four Parliamentary Guides as a fireman—the kind that fights fires, not the variety that backstops the engineer in the diesel cab.

And then, in last fall's election, to his great surprise and perhaps small embarrassment, he found himself listed in the House of Commons as a gentleman.

It was the work, he said, of the district returning officer, and he discovered it too late to do anything about it—too late certainly to do much more than sit there and take the kidding as best he could.

Imagine, he realized with a shudder, what the boys underground at Holinger and MacIntyre-Purcupine and the other gold properties—not to mention the lads back at the fire hall—said when they discovered that their old buddy-buddy, a socialist no less, was, in fact, a gentleman.

Later, Murdo Martin was to determine to his surprised delight the reaction was so hilarious that quite a few—certainly more than enough to

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

make him a good safe election bet of the voters in that section of Northern Ontario who might have been in the mood to mark their ballot for the Grits or the Tories, ended up voting for him out of sheer gratitude, they confided, for the laughs he had handed them.

For a gentleman, to read the dictionary, is, among other things, "a markedly refined man of gentle breeding and birth ... of chivalrous instincts and an involuntary preference for the finer things of life with a exquisitely cultivated tastes ... but no gainful occupation."

Comprehending Murdo Martin's early embarrassment was his seconded finding, after the election returns were all in and the successful candidates listed, that he was the only gentleman in the House of Commons.

It was a rare distinction. It put him on a par, in numerical rank, with such others as the prime minister, a master baker, a news editor and a writer, of which there was only one each.

So there was Murdo Martin, the one gentleman of Parliament, distinguished and distinctive in his exclusiveness, in the glory of his eminence over 264 others.

Among them ... 66 lawyers ... 31 farmers and assorted agriculturalists ... 13 merchants ... 12 businessmen ... nine insurance men ... eight managers ... seven medical

men ... six accountants ... five executives ... five industrialists ... four economists ... four "ministers of the Crown" (not including Neville's Jack Pickersgill who might have listed himself among them, but prefers to be known as a "fisherman" and in the past has liked to call himself a "writer") ... two newspapermen ... two public relations advisers ... two "communicators," one of them an announcer, the other a columnist ... and the aforementioned master baker, the news editor, the writer and the prime minister ... along with two housewives.

He couldn't stand the aloneness of it, and was on the point of long-distancing the publishers of the Parliamentary Guide from his Timmins home to instruct them to ignore the federal election listing, for he still remained, as ever, their old friend Murdo Martin, the "fireman."

Then he discovered that along with being "a markedly refined man of gentle breeding and birth" ... with those "exquisitely cultivated tastes" a gentleman, in addition, was, by the dictionary, while "not one of the nobility, entitled, nonetheless, to bear arms in the service of his sovereign, and carry his family's escutcheon on his shield."

The temptation to this added measure of greatness was too much for the old socialist, and he fired off a telegram to the Parliamentary Guide to inform them that he allowed he still was the "gentleman" the voters of Timmins had taken him to be.

With French Retreat

Northern NATO Allies Worried

By ROLAND HUNTFORD from Stockholm

DANES and Norwegians, alarmed over the threat to the foundations of NATO by the withdrawal of French commitments, still desperately hope that President Charles de Gaulle can be moved to change his attitude.

A natural suspicion of France as dictatorial and unreliable has been reinforced, but the real anxiety is that something which these two small countries, lying in an area of particular sensitivity to Russia, had come to accept as their only guarantee of security and independence, now seems to be on the verge of breakdown.

To appreciate how the Danes and Norwegians feel, one must recall their modern history. Both were formerly neutral states with a blind faith in the law of nations and the virtues of good intentions. They all but abolished their defenses in the belief that, since they had declared their neutrality, nobody would ever attack them.

Under shelter of that illusion, and after suffering Nazi occupation, both countries concluded that freedom followed only upon the will and the means to defend it. Both joined NATO on its foundation in 1949.

Denmark and Norway guard the Russian outlet to the Atlantic. The Danish islands close the entrance to the Baltic, while northern Norway dominates the sea routes to the Siberian coast, the Soviet naval base at Murmansk, and the only northern Russian ice-free port at Petsamo.

In the immediate post-war years, both Denmark and Norway felt threatened by Russia.

When the two countries joined NATO, they became the northern flank to the western shield. They built up their forces and worked hard with the other NATO members in establishing an integrated defense system, at least in Scandinavia. They kept universal conscription in order to honor their commitments, although politically it has sometimes been a liability.

Financially, NATO has been a godsend. It is hard for small countries to pay for their own defense. Norway and Denmark have each three-and-a-half million inhabitants, with vast areas and broken coasts to defend, and bearing the costs themselves would all but lead to bankruptcy. As members of NATO they are subsidized by the United States, and have been able to reduce their defense budgets to bearable proportions.

It seemed, therefore, that they had finally solved the problem of defense and security. The approaching termination of the original treaty in 1969 was not a serious matter of discussion, for it was generally assumed that NATO would continue, if in a modified form. Parliamentary debate was discouraged by the Norwegian and Danish governments, generally on the grounds that the time was not yet ripe, and the proper occasion would be the necessary approach of the expiration date.

It is a common attitude, both in Norway and Denmark, that within a unified system of Western Defense, the Germans would be content to play the proper part, but that without it they may start intruding and

expanding in a way that is only too fresh in the memory. NATO, as they see it, has dampened national ambition and encouraged co-operation in defense, which is one of the few matters of substance that can be grasped by the man-in-the-street.

(1970 - Copyright)

Dateline: Europe

Leftists Leaning Right

By OTTO VON HAFENBURG

POLITICALLY isolated in most Western countries since the early stages of the cold war, the Communists are trying to get in touch once again with the outside world.

As in the times before the Second World War and immediately after 1945, they speak of popular fronts, of a dialogue with Socialists, Intellectuals and Christians. The main argument is no longer the "fascist menace," since this slogan has ceased to frighten even the most nihilist; today it is the alleged change of the U.S.S.R. and the democratization of Communism.

This appeal of the Marxist-Leninist comes at a psychologically favorable moment. It is heard in a number of countries where the Left is in trouble and hence ready to grasp at any straw.

In continental Europe, in general, the Socialist parties are losing ground. This is not surprising. Nearly everywhere they have maintained their ideas of the end of the nineteenth century—their years of glory. But their programs have nothing in common with the realities of the nuclear age and the second industrial revolution. More and more estranged from reality, the parties, instead of thinking of a much-needed reform, hope for success through alliances, even if they are against nature. Hence their all too frequent acceptance of agreements with forces which logically should be their enemies. Through democracy they accept the help of the totalitarians.

Such coalitions should have been successful according to the paper-form. But the facts show that if the politicians are blinded, the voters have kept their senses. They are unwilling to accept orders from above. Since earlier this year general elections in Austria and municipal elections in France have shown that the new popular front is being defeated to the authentic Left.

These facts lead to a reaction of the younger generation. The idea of a new, modern, realistic Left refusing to tie itself to the totalitarians is gaining ground. It is opposed by the Old Guard, which today still controls the party machinery. From this position of power it tries to silence forcibly the non-conformists. Sooner or later an open clash is inevitable. Its outcome will be highly important for the future since a lively, up-to-date and democratic Left is just as important for the functioning of parliamentary institutions as a vigorous Right.

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Great New Age May Dawn for British Politics

By MAX FREEDMAN from London

THE new Labor government, after its victory in the election, is being compared with the Liberal government of 1905 and the Labor government of 1945. The comparison is instructive, both for its accuracy and its limitations.

To the extent that the comparison is valid, it suggests that a great age is to begin anew in British politics.

In 1905 the Liberal Party took office with a large majority and with the most gifted cabinet in Britain during this century. It was as if the party wished to give a last splendid display of its genius before it perished out in futility and a sad reminiscence of itself.

At home, it laid the foundations of the welfare state. Abroad, it raised the British standard to a power and influence never surpassed even in the Victorian age. It remained in power, though shaken by many storms, until the fierce convulsions of the First World War forced the formation of a coalition government.

War is always fatal to liberalism, said David Lloyd George. It excites a fierce and implacable temper destructive of the moderate values cherished by the liberal faith. The disastrous quarrel between Lloyd George and Asquith, the rival Liberal leaders, merely hastened and accelerated the party's fall from power. Its message was spent. It had no waterworks of leadership for the Britain that emerged after the war. It could come to terms neither with the new industrial society nor with the formidable power of the

trade unions. So it was gradually supplanted by the Labor Party.

The explanation of the Attlee victory over Churchill in 1945 is to be found in one simple but often forgotten fact. This was the first British election since 1935, when the Baldwin government was elected. It had been long enough to hold the 1940 election because the country was fighting for its life in the Battle for Britain.

What did all this mean in political terms? It means that Churchill, when he became the prime minister in 1940, had belittled him all the blundering and complacent Tories who had mechanically supported the follies and risks of appeasement before the war. The British people loved and idolized Churchill but they could keep him in power only by giving these architects of Munich another term in Parliament. The prospect nauseated many Englishmen. So, with a sign of affection for Churchill, they chucked out the Tories. They were not only giving Labor a mandate they were punishing the appeasers.

So the Attlee government was formed and it gave independence to India, began to end colonial rule in the empire and expanded the welfare state until now only a few countries dare to challenge it.

Prime Minister Wilson's government will have none of the astonishing and incomprehensible intellectual brilliance of the last great Liberal administration. Nor will it have the mature philosophy and urgent social purpose which drove the Attlee government to greatness. A mere ability to match victory

For Mr. Wilson strongly believes that the present Soviet government is primarily concerned with internal economic problems and will welcome a continuation of the truce in Europe.

Unlike President de Gaulle, he sees no special bilateral arrangements with Russia. He is thinking of a British initiative solely within the context of a continuing NATO commitment.

He believes that trade is the key to successful negotiations on political problems. He would like to see all restrictions removed on trade with the European Communist countries except for a bare handful of strategic items. He would support long-term and large-scale credits, where desired, for Eastern Europe. He would like representatives from Eastern and Western Europe to preview their economic problems at a conference, first, of economic experts and, then, of political leaders.

In addition, Mr. Wilson intends to emphasize the economic benefits of a disarmament agreement. He has had a most elaborate study prepared that shows the funds that would become available to Russia through savings in a reduced arms program. These savings could be turned to good use in raising living standards in Russia and in producing more consumer goods.

Finally, Mr. Wilson intends to avoid the Moscow-Peking quarrel as much as he can. He thinks he has no business interloping or trying to profit from it for Britain and the Western alliance. Indeed, he thinks he will get a better

reception in Moscow if he respects the rights of Communist states to differ among themselves and does not attempt to win favor by taking Moscow's side.

This attitude has a restraint and wisdom not always found in Washington, where the desire to score off China has become an obsession. But Mr. Wilson is an old hand in these matters and he makes no criticisms of American policy. He is content instead to let his own policy be judged by its results.

He hopes the discussions on the reform of NATO will be free from anti-Russian fears and will concentrate instead on the positive task of strengthening the Atlantic community, particularly in economic and political co-operation. The situation in Europe is very different from what it was in 1946, when NATO was created—primarily because of the success of the Marshall Plan and NATO itself. These differences should be reflected in the tone and temper of the coming debate on the reform of NATO and should lead Russia to believe that there is no need to divide Europe into Eastern and Western blocs, with no points of easy contact, for another 30 years.

In short, Mr. Wilson intends to approach Russia, not as a Socialist, but as a European. He intends to deal with Russia's leaders, not as exponents of Communist doctrine, but as national leaders of a state with a profound stake in European stability. It will be interesting to see how the Russians respond to this practical and friendly approach.

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Cities' Growth Danger For Mankind

By D. J. R. BRUCKNER, from Chicago

The United Nations' top expert on cities has warned that the world could be plunged into a period of "unprecedented personal violence and human suffering" if the population explosion of the world's cities continues without control.

"The violence in Watts (site of the Los Angeles race riot last August) is just the kind of thing that comes of mindless, inhuman growth of urban areas," he said, "and Watts would be very mild compared with what could happen in India and Asia, Africa and South America where the cities are growing more rapidly and have not the resources of Los Angeles to survive the upheaval."

David Owen, co-administrator of the United Nations development program, who has directed the UN's worldwide urban development program for 20 years, asked for immediate action by individual nations, the United Nations, private concerns and the world's universities to impress order upon the huge cities springing up overnight in the developing nations.

He said here that within the next few decades the entire world will change from predominantly rural into predominantly urban.

Between 1900 and 1965, he pointed out, the population of the world increased five times, but the population living in cities of over 100,000 increased 20 times; and the rate of urban growth is increasing every year.

In the 1950s, he estimated, European cities grew by 20 per cent, but the cities of underdeveloped nations grew by 60 per cent. In Latin America, the annual growth rate of cities is now 4 to 6 per cent a year, twice the growth rate of the total population, and the slums and shanty towns around many of the South American cities are growing by 15 per cent a year in population.

"On a very conservative estimate," Owen concluded, "there are likely to be as many people living in large urban complexes by the year 2,000 as were living in the entire world in 1950."

Owen said the rapid growth of the world's new cities causes problems socially, economically and spatially. The older cities of the world grew slowly over centuries, he said, and were based on the economic and manufacturing ability which brought them wealth and stability.

But, he asserted, almost every new city in the developing world is without wealth or order. It is plagued with huge slums, unemployment and a lack of such basic facilities as sanitation and education.

So far, he continued, little has been done to make these cities fit for human dwelling.

For the most part, the work which has been done has been performed by "well-intentioned slum clearance people" who do not understand the varying needs of cities in different nations and climates.

For instance, he said, the required space for a dwelling in a tropical city is entirely different from one in a cold climate.

The slum areas surrounding the centres of most of the world's cities are useful places in which immigrants learn how to live in the big urban areas before they move farther out and establish their own houses, he said.

City planners who ignore the necessary educational function of these areas at the hearts of cities when they reconstruct a city are likely to produce waves of misery and violence among the migrants.

Finally, since most cities of the world do not provide public housing for the lowest income group — those who need it most — the world's cities are now increasingly plagued by huge squatter settlements of new migrants, Owen said. This seizure of property and violation of law is an acute problem in almost every country of the world, he said.

The cities of the developing world, even more than those of Europe and North America, are being strangled by traffic problems also, Owen said. The richer nations of the world have the wealth to solve the ultimate chaos or to find solutions with highways and transit systems, he said, but the poor nations do not have the resources to build even these, and the people would not have the money to use them anyway.

Part of the program being promoted by the United Nations is educational, to upgrade local skills in construction, transportation, city planning and government, Owen said, "but it is far too small a thing now."

He urged that all nations adopt an overall economic view of cities which would recognize their potential value to a nation's economy, their position in its geography, and how much of the total wealth of the nation should be used in developing them.

Cyclist Dies After Crash

VANCOUVER (CP) — James McDonald, 21, died in hospital here Saturday of injuries received April 7 in a motorcycle-car collision. He was one of two persons riding the motorcycle.

Health Board Ripe for Regional Control

It Can Only Get Worse

By A. H. MURPHY

The dispute between the city and the Metropolitan Board of Health which has been seething for a year or more has not been very edifying and it has, furthermore, left some raw wounds.

And the trouble is it can only get worse. The top echelon of the board is composed of men who are not likely to concede and there's no give in the city.

It seems that if there ever was a situation ripe for regional control this is it. And that, I believe, is how the issue will finally be resolved.

The whole sticky business should be brought under the jurisdiction of a single regional health organization set up and staffed to assume full control.

Inasmuch as regional districts



CITY HALL COMMENT

are confined to municipalities and unorganized territory this would exclude school districts 61, 62, 63 and 64 which are now part of the metropolitan health board set-up but there is no reason why the regional health unit could not provide services for the districts on a contract basis.

Provincial and federal health grants which are now received by the board would go to the new organization and all costs could be shared fairly on a per capita basis.

And I don't doubt for one minute that this is what the provincial government has in mind. Big Brother is sitting back and watching the discord.

When they have finally had enough squabbling, says he, they will, surely, see the light and come to me. And they will too.

Meanwhile he is carefully, and wisely, keeping well out of the fray.

This was clearly evident in the letter from the provincial minister of health in reply to an appeal by the board chairman, Reeve R. Gordon Lee, who asked Mr. Martin to resolve a long standing salary dispute between the senior medical officer, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, and the city which, incidentally, employs him.

He had no desire to become involved in a family quarrel, said the minister in effect, and certainly was not going to dictate to the city: the salary it should pay its employee.

And the minister has shown no great eagerness to see the people involved or hear about plans to rectify a troubled situation. He has taken a sort of "let them sweat it out" attitude.

Germs and diseases may not respect political boundaries but here is a situation where some sort of regional control should be established to solve a highly complex and increasing difficult condition.

Must Be Ready for Election

Augmented Staff Helps Straighten Voters' List

One of the busiest little offices in town is 910 Gordon Street, where an augmented staff of provincial government employees is about halfway through the job of changing nearly 80,000 nameplates on the Greater Victoria provincial voters' lists.

Registrar of voters John Smallwood, his deputy M. E. Carroll and a dozen assistants have been scurrying around inside this two-storey building since the end of March, on the biggest job of overhauling the voters' lists that has been attempted in the past 23 years.

Changes in the electoral boundaries here brought about by recent passage of the government's redistribution bill necessitated a complete revision of the voters' lists.

Mr. Smallwood took the other day to show me through the place where the new lists for Saanich and the Islands, Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt are starting to shape up.

It's a big job that has to be done before the next provincial election is held.

To start with, Victoria polls one to six in Victoria West had to be transferred to the new Esquimalt riding, and voters in southern Saanich had to be transferred to the appropriate lists for Oak Bay, Victoria and Esquimalt.

It ended up with graphotype machine operators having to cancel out numbers or practically all of the 80,000 metal nameplates and punch in new polling numbers.

Mr. Smallwood, who gains 2,100 voters in the Gulf Islands from the former Nanaimo-Islands riding, will have to receive all the necessary documents, plates, master file cards and old application forms from the registrar of voters in Nanaimo.

He will have to turn over to the registrar of voters in Duncan similar material for the 1,400 voters from Esquimalt, who will be in the new Cowichan-Malahat riding.

Boundary lines will have to be redrawn on new master maps which will be reproduced by the Queen's Printer for distribution at election time, and a new type of voter registration card has to be stocked to replace the old ones which expire early next month.

But the curious thing is that the general public does not seem to believe there will be an election.

U.S. Move Angers Germans

LAT, from Bonn

The West German government is extremely annoyed at not having been informed in advance of Washington's decision to pull out 15,000 military specialists from Europe to fill the gaps caused by the Viet Nam war.

Bonn is not only piqued at being bypassed but also taken aback by the size and extent of the withdrawal.

The West German foreign office and defence department are particularly sensitive at this moment about anything affecting the military posture of the allies stationed here in the light of the forthcoming talks with France about her intention of withdrawing from the NATO command.

There is strong feeling here that the announcement, which the Bonn officials learned about first through the press, might give ammunition to the Erhard cabinet who are tempted to favor acceding to President de Gaulle's demands for strictly bilateral negotiations on the maintaining of the French forces in Germany rather than holding a solid NATO front against him.



CAPITAL REPORT

By JACK FREY

tion this year. Mr. Smallwood, expects there may be as many as 100,000 in Greater Victoria who could vote in the next election — including some 20,000 people whose names are not on the voters' lists.

And although the stage is being set for this eventuality, there has been no rush to register. The registrar of voters frankly admits he would have a big problem on his hands if these 20,000 phantom voters descended on his office before the new lists are prepared.

"We're trying to get the registration office work done ahead of time but we're not necessarily anticipating an election," Mr. Smallwood said.

"We're not rushing the work — just proceeding at a good pace trying to get it done."

To allay the fears of political organizers that there could be a shortage of the new government issued registration cards, he said there are plenty of cards on hand and more available if they are needed.

**Tories in P.E.I.
Call Election**

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. (UPI) — Premier Walter Shaw has announced his Progressive Conservative government would seek a new mandate this spring.

The balloting will be May 30, Shaw disclosed during a province-wide telecast.

The announcement came as no surprise as political sources have forecast there would be balloting this year. Shaw's government first came to power in 1960 and was re-elected in a 1963 general election.

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Quotable Quotes

I never feel different as a human being. —Harold Wilson.

There never has been, nor will there ever be, anti-Soviet Communism. —James Kadar, Hungarian Communist leader.

The ambition of making South Viet Nam a free and independent country is almost certainly beyond hope of realization. The danger for us lies in the risk of an unending pursuit of the unattainable. —Walter Lippman.

There is no such thing as a free lunch in the world and as many people in need... that I think Mr. Wilson would approve of my selling one of his pictures to give the money to charity. —Field Marshal Lord Montgomery.

Politics should be fun — politics have no right to be.

I remain in full power, and I am not a rubber stamp. —President Sukarno.

pompous or poker-faced. The moment politics becomes dull democracy is in danger. —Quintin Hogg.

I want young people to be able to build in marble when my generation can only build in brick. —Edward Heath.

Friends, never have been in agreement. Only once did they agree — when they crucified Christ. —Magr. Peter Paul Baydon, of Malta.

I remain in full power, and I am not a rubber stamp. —President Sukarno.

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Thief Takes Topical Tape

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Rev. David Thomas Lowman of the Mizpah Presbyterian Church here recently taped a sermon based on one of the ten commandments. Thursday he reported the tape was stolen. Topic of the sermon: "Thou shalt not steal."

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

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Courtroom Parade

Spell of Freedom Brief

Edison Dixon came out of jail April 9 after serving a 12-month term, and was in again Saturday to start a six-month sentence.

Dixon pleaded guilty to stealing two steel measuring tapes from Eaton's, 1150 Douglas, Friday afternoon.

Det. Edward Hardy said Dixon was stopped outside the store by an employee and escaped after a scuffle. He was found on Johnson. The tapes were worth \$15.96.

Dixon had a long history of theft dating back to 1938, prosecutor Peter Birkehead told the court.

He had been convicted in August, 1965, of theft over \$50. Dixon said: "I have only one excuse, and it's a pretty poor one at that. I had been drinking for about a week."

A woman who had \$150 in her purse when she stole \$49.99 worth of goods Tuesday was fined \$150 for theft under \$50. Lena Kolosky, 647 Dupplin, had pleaded guilty to the charge Wednesday.

A policeman removed the distributor rotor from James Anderson's car Friday night and waited for him to come back.

When Anderson, 2945 Millgrove, did return, he was arrested for prowling by night. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was remanded to April 22 for a pre-sentence report.

Constable Johannes Post said Anderson's car was parked at Agnes and Raymond. Anderson admitted his objective was to watch women through windows.

James McDicken, 210 Russell, was in an accident at Quadra

and Hillside Friday afternoon. A breathalyzer reading of .15 per cent was taken, and in court McDicken pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

He was fined \$300 and his licence was suspended.

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Six Huddle Over 'Seven'

Officials of CBC's controversial This House Has Seven Days met privately in Toronto Friday to discuss reported firing of program's co-hosts Patrick

Watson and Laurier Lapierre. Left to right, Roy Flibish, Ken Lofoll, Douglas Leiterman, Robert Hoyt, Watson, and Larry Zolf.—(CP)

Seven Days' Storm

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Thundering storm clouds are forming in Eastern Canada following the dismissal of the co-hosts of the controversial CBC public affairs program, This House Has Seven Days.

The CBC announced in Toronto Friday that the co-hosts—Patrick Watson and Laurier Lapierre—are being dropped from the show because their loyalty to the CBC is in question.

The dismissal drew the ire of the Young Liberals Federation meeting in Ottawa and the Association of Television Producers and Directors (ATPD) in Toronto.

In the latest in a series of fast-moving developments, CBC president Alphonse Quinlan Saturday night invited members of the executive of the ATPD and supervisors of the public affairs department to meet with him on Monday in Ottawa to discuss current difficulties.

A CBC spokesman in Toronto said other senior management officials of the corporation also have been asked to attend.

SPECIAL MEETING

The move comes on the heels of an announcement by the ATPD that it will hold a special meeting in Toronto Tuesday to discuss the dismissal.

The Tuesday meeting was also to discuss charges by some producers that the CBC management has destroyed the system of departmental responsibility

And Judy LaMarsh Hints Of Bigger CBC Explosion

with arbitrary head-office rulings. There was no comment Saturday night from the ATPD directors on whether the meeting would still be held Tuesday in light of Mr. Quinlan's invitation.

The ATPD represents about 70 television producers in the Toronto area—most of them employees of the CBC.

Meanwhile, the Young Liberals got into the act by firing off an angry protest to State Secretary Judy LaMarsh.

REJECTS SUGGESTION

Miss LaMarsh, in a speech to the group late Saturday, rejected suggestions she personally step into the dispute.

She told delegates that the CBC was set up as a Crown corporation "to keep the politicians' dirty fingers off the programs."

Later she told reporters she had heard there is an "explosion" coming in the CBC that involves issues much wider than the Seven Days affair. She did not elaborate.

In its announcement Friday, the CBC said the Seven Days program will continue next fall but Mr. Watson is not likely to be involved in it. The contract of Mr. LaPierre, a McGill University professor and part-time broadcaster, expires in May and

Bridge Results

Winners of the regular weekly prize held by the Junior Bridge Club were: North-south: 1. Gladys Grop and Kay Clark, 2. Yvonne Cummings and Ursula, 3. Cliff and Joy Glover. East-west: 1. Agnes and Bob Tipping, 2. Perry Edwards and Vaughan Thompson, 3. Jean and Homer Kohn, 4. Suzanne and Al Wax. Winners of the monthly Master Point event of the All-Washburn Duplicate Club were: Section A—North-south: 1. Laura Tingley and Molly Collins, 2. Mike and Bill Channing, 3. The Green Bros and Bill Simpson. East-west: 1. Julie Langstaff and Bob Topping, 2. Chris Frances Channing and Bill Waddington, 3. John Bishop and Jack Goldie. Section B—North-south: 1. Harry Brown and Katie Dye, 2. Mable Ford and Jack McAvoy, 3. Phil Hagen and Gordon Eaton. East-west: 1. Marianne Powell and Frances Newell, 2. Jack Smith and Tony Hara, 3. Iris Markham and Walter Allen.

HARVEST LOOK UP

Indonesia exceeded its 1965 sugar production target of 750,000 tons by 25,000 tons.

Mr. LaPierre said he was told it would not be renewed.

The CBC said: "It is expected that Mr. Watson will play a major role in the CBC's production plans for the centennial year which will capitalize on his outstanding producing abilities."

DIFFERENT STATEMENTS

"Unfortunately, what the CBC management has been saying publicly is not what they have said to me."

"Mr. Walker (general manager H. G. Walker) told me that there would be no further association between me and This House Has Seven Days... because management had questions about my loyalty to the CBC, to national broadcasting and indeed they had questions about my attitude toward my country."

In a CBC news interview from Montreal, Mr. LaPierre said that Doug Leiterman, executive producer of Seven Days, had called him to say "that he had just been informed by the top management of the CBC that my contract with Seven Days would not be renewed for next year."

"He also informed me that the reasons given were that I lacked loyalty to the top management of the CBC and also that I allowed my personal opinions to show on the program."

Drive Begun To Save Program

TORONTO (CP) — Prof. William M. Kilbourn of York University in Toronto has announced the formation of a committee of citizens to save the CBC television program This House Has Seven Days.

Prof. Kilbourn said Saturday night it is intended to set up committee chapters in every major city in the country.

He said his committee will urge citizens to telegraph CBC president Quinlan and their Members of Parliament.

Prof. Kilbourn listed as sponsors of the committee to save Seven Days the following: Prof. Marshall McLuhan; writer Pierre Berton; former Liberal cabinet minister James Sinclair of Vancouver; Leonard Cohen, poet author; former MP's Frank C. McGe and Douglas Fisher; Dallas Camp; Dean Arthur Patrick of McMaster University in Hamilton; and Rene Levesque, a Quebec cabinet minister.

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Pictured above with the new units are, left to right: Dan Webster of Peter Pollen Ford handing over the keys to John McDonald, manager of McDonald's Bakery. Jack Purcell driver and Randy Braidwood driver.

The unique design of the trucks was the work of Cliff Vickery, Pacific Neon Ltd.

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Hellyer

Freshly-French Minister Urges Bilingual Boss

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer tried out his newly-learned French at the Young Liberal Convention in Ottawa Saturday and said the next prime minister should be bilingual.

"Out!" he replied, when outgoing President Michel Robert posed the question during a Seven-Days-style "hot seat" interview.

Mr. Hellyer, who answered other questions in French, has been using a language teach-

ing machine to learn French. He and other Liberals who might make a bid for the leadership when Prime Minister Pearson retires have been taking French lessons in recent months.

Mr. Hellyer also said he will support any legislation to change divorce laws to make the grounds for divorce "adequately broad."

The defence minister said he is not too concerned about France's decision to withdraw

from the integrated command of NATO. He said this would provide an opportunity to reappraise the alliance. It was going too far to say that he agreed with President de Gaulle's decision, he said, but "we should look at his position."

Classifying himself as an economic nationalist, Mr. Hellyer said Canada might lose its economic sovereignty and political identity if the present rate of increase of foreign ownership continued.

The three nations wound up two days of crisis talks by creating a permanent working group with headquarters here.

Allies Plan Strategy

De Gaulle Faces Counter Pressure

BONN (UPI) — West Germany, Britain and the United States agreed Saturday French President Charles de Gaulle will be allowed to maintain troops in West Germany only if he stops trying to duck his responsibilities to the Atlantic Alliance.

The three nations wound up two days of crisis talks by creating a permanent working group with headquarters here.

The group will continue to plan the campaign for dealing with the French challenge to NATO. Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder and Defence Minister Kai-Uwe Hassel represented Germany, Ambassador Sir Frank Roberts headed the British delegation while John J. McCloy, special consultant to the U.S. state department on NATO affairs, led the American team.

OTHERS CALLED Immediately after the talks were concluded, the ambassadors of the other 11 NATO nations except France came to the foreign ministry to be informed of the decisions.

French Ambassador Francois Seydoux was asked to come to the foreign ministry later, for the same purpose. The NATO council in Paris will be informed Monday, it was learned.

FIRST TALKS French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville is meeting Schroeder here Monday for their first talk — the Germans stressed the two will

not negotiate about de Gaulle's decision to remove the 75,000 troops he maintains in Germany from NATO command by July.

"The consultations yesterday and today," said a high German official, "put accent in our position for the talks with Couve."

Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C., Sun, April 17, 1966

Wave-Battered Liner Docks

'I Thought This Was the End'

NEW YORK (AP) — Italy's luxury liner Michelangelo, her superstructure ripped open by a 50-foot wave, docked here Saturday with three dead and 32 injured after a harrowing battle with the Atlantic's fury.

The 49,900-ton ship, in service less than a year, arrived two days late from Genoa, her first at half mast. A bandage-like tarpaulin was draped over broken windows and twisted steel.

Capt. Giuseppe Soletti called the storm that rent cabin walls and flooded passageways "the most severe storm I have so far experienced in my 41 years at sea."

KILLER WAVE

Passengers said it was a cauldron of shrieking winds, violently pitching seas, and a killer wave that broke over the liner's bow with the force of an explosion.

Still, a honeymoon couple re-

called they were unaware of the danger, and a housewife told of reading in bed while the rest of the 77 persons on board were in near terror.

HEIGHT OF STORM

At the height of the storm Tuesday morning Walter Weiland, a German engineer from Munich coming to the United States, said he thought "that this was the end."

My wife Ingrid said she thought the ship was breaking

up when the big wave hit. I told her to relax, but then water came flowing into our cabin."

Capt. Soletti described the wave at a sundown news conference as about 50 feet high. He said he believed it was responsible for the deaths and injuries.

"This wave was of great force and intensity. It struck the front of the bridge and smashed it, breaking and crushing windows."

Hardest hit were the cabins

beneath the captain's bridge, where one passenger and a crewman died in a violent wash of sea water.

Allice Silverman of Meadow Brook, Pa., whose stateroom adjoined that of one of the dead men, John Stenbach of Chicago, said "our cabin just disappeared."

There was wide praise for the crew. Dr. Jay Blaskovich of San Pedro, Calif., said they "were just about perfect."

Anthony Agius, of Toronto, called the ship's staff "remarkable, very brave, hard-working fellows."

Both men recalled the day spent tossing in the mid-Atlantic as a trial of terror.

SCARED TO DEATH

"It was like we weren't going to make it," Agius said. "I was scared to death. It was frightening as hell. You should have seen those waves."

Dr. Blaskovich, who teamed with the ship's two doctors in treating the injured, said:

"There was much screaming and obviously a lot of pain. I did a little minor surgery, a couple of broken legs, broken arms."

VAGUELY AWARE

Mrs. Renate Hariman of Waukegan, N.Y., told of reading in bed, only vaguely aware of death striking two decks above her cabin.

"It really didn't frighten me," she said.

Others were struck by the noise of the storm. Mrs. A. B. Abrams of East Orange, N.J., called the sound of the pitching, reeling ship "unbelievable. There was a constant sound of cracking glass, then the wind and the water."

HEARD ROAR

Nathan Klein of New York, who rode out most of the storm in a first-class dining area, recalled: "You couldn't call what we heard noise, but a continuous roar. I've crossed many times, but I've never heard like this."

Waiting for the Michelangelo at her Hudson River berth, a spokesman for the Italian Line said, were 50 men from the Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s South Hoboken, N.J., yard who were

ordered to begin immediate temporary repairs.

They were faced with mending about 20 cabins, the ship's ripped-open forward superstructure, and a steel spray guard half torn away by the wave.

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Names in the News

Mother 'Sentences' Baby to Prison

BRISBANE — Peter Patrick Jany has been sent to prison by Brisbane district court—but he has committed no offence. He is only 15 weeks old. The culprit was his mother, a real estate agent, who was sentenced to three years for stealing \$19,000 in trust funds.

Where Mrs. Martha Jany, 37, goes, so does baby. She took Patrick along to court with her in a basket, and then off to prison.

The Queensland controller of prisons promised "every facility will be provided for Peter's welfare—whatever is needed."

LONDON—Friends and relatives of Charlie Chaplin gave him a surprise 77th birthday party at London's Pinewood Studios. The party was given by the cast of the film A Countess From Hong Kong, which Chaplin is producing at Pinewood. The picture, starring Sophia Loren and Marlon Brando, at the party were Chaplin's wife, Oona, their daughters Josephine and Victoria and son Eugene, and Sydney Chaplin, his son by a previous marriage.

NAIROBI — A new political party, the Kenya African Party of Electors, has been formed in Kenya to challenge the virtual monopoly of the ruling Kenya African National Union. Its interim president, Odinga Maroya, says former Kenyan vice-president, Oginga Odinga, who resigned from KANU, would be invited to lead the party.

LONDON — Stockbroker Michael Wainwright, 28, a cousin of Lord Sorensen, Prince's Marquis's husband, has been fined £2 (\$6) for throwing a snowball. A policeman said the snowball hit the windscreen of a passing car.

ROSSLAND—Ranchman Alder Lloyd Austin was killed when his car left the Rossland Sheep Creek Highway near the Red Mountain Ski Lodge and slid down a bank. He was thrown from the car, which was demolished.



Chaplin

TORONTO — The Globe and Mail quotes Mr. Justice Spence of the Supreme Court of Canada as saying that Gerda Munniger has not been invited to appear before the sex and security inquiry commission.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Jordanian ambassador Mithaq Juma, 38, was shot and seriously wounded by a thief who entered his residence. He underwent emergency surgery at American hospital and after both bullets were removed was reported in satisfactory condition.

MEXICO CITY — Lady Bird Johnson gave a swinging party for Mexico's first lady here and everybody showed up — even Barry Goldwater. For the U.S. first lady it was a "thank you" reception for Mrs. Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, wife of the president of Mexico, who had entertained the Johnson family royally on its visit to Mexico.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Actor George Peppard, 33, and actress Elizabeth Ashley, 26, both of whom appeared in the motion picture The Carpetbaggers, are to be married here at the Bel-Air Hotel.

VANCOUVER — The body of George Victor Spencer has been cremated here. Six postal employees acted as pallbearers at the funeral and the service was conducted by Morris Mylton, president of the New Westminster Letter Carriers Union.

MEXICO CITY — Prospective bride Luel Johnson may spend her honeymoon in Mexico. Mrs. Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, wife of the Mexican president, said she would put a house in Acapulco at Luel's disposal after her marriage to Patrick Nageat.

RICHMOND HILL, Ont.—Rev. Harry MacKay, 29, associate minister of Richmond Hill United Church who told his congregation there are instances where sex outside marriage is permissible has been dismissed from his charge here.

Glowing LBJ Plans More Trips South

All the Way With LPJ

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A flustered Mexican official, introducing President Lyndon Johnson Friday at the dedication of a statue of Abraham Lincoln, made a verbal faux pas.

He introduced the U.S. president as "Lincoln P. Johnson."

Cruise Ship Returned To Owners

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — The still-burning hulk of the Norwegian cruise liner Viking Princess was returned to its owners Thursday night after settlement of a Panamanian salvage claim. It was reported Saturday.

Terms of the settlement were not announced.

The Liberian freighter Navigator, which is owned by a Panamanian firm, towed the Viking Princess to Lime Cay, off the Jamaican coast, where it is anchored.

Three persons died earlier this month when the Viking Princess caught fire during a cruise. More than 200 passengers were rescued, however.

ACID CALMS TUM

Antacids kept in captivity need one drop of formic acid a day to keep healthy.

Meetings

MONDAY

● Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.

● Douglas Rotary Club, Tally-Ho, 6 p.m.

● African Violet Club, 512 Fort, 8 p.m.

● Burnside PTA, school auditorium, 8 p.m.

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● Burnside PTA, school

Stars Flock to Watch Chaplin Direct

By CHARLES CHAMPLIN

LONDON (LAT) — Most movie sound stages are a mixture of boredom and chaos.

This one is different. The little man in the battered fedora and gray herringbone sports jacket and slacks commands pin drop silence and generates electric excitement simply by being on the set. There is the sense, from carpenters to cast to visitors, of witnessing or participating in a historic event.

Charlie Chaplin, who was 71 on Saturday, is directing the fifth film of his 52-year-old movie career. (The Countess from Hong Kong) his first in color, his first with major established stars, his first for a company (Universal) other than his own since 1919, his first for U.S. release since Monsieur Verdoux.

Shapes Shot

This particular morning at Pinewood Studios, on a set depicting an elegant shipboard stateroom, Chaplin is shaping a long master shot involving his son Sydney and Tippi Hedren.

Sydney must feign surprise and delight and body conceal his panic (the plot is thickening at a great rate). Tippi must show dawning suspicion. It must be funny.

Chaplin first becomes Tippi. He enters the stateroom door, struts in elegantly, wheels his hat onto the sofa, inspects the stateroom pleasantly. Sydney enters from the bedroom. Chaplin grants his cheek for a kiss.

Gone Askew

Then Chaplin, the director, strides toward the camera position, scratching the silver hair under the eadons, pondering the exact places Sydney and Tippi should stand. "Some things gone askew," he says. "But it must be natural, natural."

He finalizes the places where they should stand for the kiss. "These are the formations," he says. "very important." He becomes Tippi again, inspecting the stateroom as if for dust, then perches stylishly at one end of the couch.

"Something, something, something — whatever the line is," Chaplin says, gesturing. "I'm essentially a pantomimist," he explains to Miss Hedren. It has not needed explaining to her or to anyone on the set.

Drink Tips

Now he becomes Sydney, showing him how to offer Tippi a drink, nervously, walk toward the liquor tray, halt in mid-step at a knock at the stateroom door. When Chaplin stops, he does not just stop, he is galvanized as if by a jolt from a 12-volt battery.

Sydney now repeats the sequence, and again, and once more, to be sure that he is at just the right spot in the room for the galvanic little jump.

"Yes, yes," Chaplin says at last. He strides about, scratching his head under the fedora (worn against the glare of the lights), pausing to grin at his wife, Oona; sitting at set side as she is every day. "Let's just take it once all the way through."

Out of Chair

He asks his chair to be brought forward. The once-through rehearsal starts, but at once Chaplin is out of the chair, pondering the entrance of Tippi and her maid. The scene begins again, with the entrance made a bit brisker. Further along, Chaplin stops it again, the positions are not quite right.

"Sydney, that's a bit too much of a genuine laugh," he says a few lines further along. "It must be forced and insincere." Chaplin extracts a forced and insincere laugh. He becomes Sydney, becomes Tippi, becomes Sydney again.

Dosen Times

The scene has been interrupted more than a dozen times, the bits of business pantomimed. The effect, each time, is of another rough edge chipped off a half-finished sculpture. At last, the small scene has a high gloss, a crisp and unwavering pulse. "We can't let down the tempo," Chaplin explains.

The actual filming begins. Take one is not perfection. "Don't let the dialogue die, Sydney," says Chaplin. Take two is not perfection. He takes three and four, the hat Tippi tosses rolls off onto the floor. Charlie tries a few takes himself; Tippi tries a few.

Fluffs Line

On take five, Tippi fluffs a line in French. Charlie, unperturbed, laughs, suggested that Tippi may the maid's name as a more comfortable way of getting into the French.

Take seven is perfection, a small gem of high-style polished comedy. It will run perhaps 90 seconds: it has taken the morning.

He moves Tippi aside from her end-of-sofa perch. "Forgive me," he says. "I like to feel how a movie will play." Gesturing he recites her lines. "He should play all the parts," Sophia Loren remarks.



On their toes in front of Victoria's matronism force of art, are some of young city dancers who may one day perform in Ballet British Columbia. They are, left to right, Adele Smirl, Linda Paulson, Carolyn Richards, Paul Blakey, Cheryl Moore, Camille Connolly and Margo Wade.

Commons Debates For TV In Britain

LONDON (LAT) — Prospects for televising debates of the House of Commons as a permanent program are considered more promising than ever.

After televising the state opening of the new parliament by the Queen on April 21, when TV cameras will be in the House of Commons for the first time, a campaign will be launched by all parties for the introduction of regular TV broadcasts.

With the arrival of many younger MPs, who are more sympathetic to the new medium, the hard core of resistance to the TV revolution will be much less in the new House.

The major problem will be the nature of the TV coverage of Westminster.

While it would be possible to televise major debates and events live, the new House favors an edited version of the day's proceedings, edited by the network, to be broadcast later in the evening.

'Downtown' Star Faces Dilemma

HOLLYWOOD (LAT) — She has sold 2,500,000 million albums and 7,000,000 single records of pop music, but she may find herself selling nursery tunes a year from now.

Like many other artists with her name, Petula Clark, British-born songstress, faces a dilemma. Some of her multi-faceted career hangs by her apron strings.

The 34-year-old, blue-eyed entertainer, stopped off here recently with her family, including husband-manager Claude Wolff, Barbara, four, Catherine, two, and one-half, and a nurse. Next year Barbara reaches school age, which presents the problem.

Mrs. Clark came to California to headline at the Coconut Grove.

The tiny songstress with the big voice, who has starred in British and European for several years in concert, films, TV and on records, first came to important attention in the United States with the phenomenal sale of her Downtown and—I Know A Place.

To the uninitiated, Petula is regarded as a rock 'n' roll singer. She vehemently denies this. "I sing contemporary music," she insisted, "and I'm fortunate that both young and mature people seem to like my records."

She said she's looking forward to the Grove engagement and also to appearing with Count Basie's orchestra in Chicago in May.

Federalists Plan Panel

The causes of political instability in Africa will be examined at a public meeting called by the World Federalists of Canada for 8 p.m. Monday at St. John's Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora.

Panelists will be Dr. Edgar Bérat, political scientist at the University of Victoria; Dr. William Rodney, historian at Royal Roads and Dr. W. G. Jeffery, geologist with the provincial department of mines.

CANADA REACHES FAR

Middle Island, Ont., Canada's most southerly point, is on the same latitude as Madrid.

New Company to Take Ballet to B.C. 'Sticks'

By KATH SMITH

Fifty-two British Columbia communities, many of which have never seen a live show, will be entertained next fall and winter by the province's own ballet company — Ballet British Columbia.

Vancouver Island centres to share in this promising development include Port Hardy, Campbell River, Courtenay, Comox, Qualicum Beach, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Duncan, Lake Cowichan, Esquimalt and (for four days in early December, at the McPherson Playhouse) Victoria.

Plans for the company's first operating year were outlined by board members Beth Lockhart and Stewart James of Vancouver and John Wade of Victoria at a press conference here.

ALREADY ENTITY

Mr. James, who was instrumental in establishing the National Ballet in Toronto, emphasized that Ballet British Columbia is today an established entity, needing only the dancers and musicians who will bring its programs to the province.

"Here," he said, "we have accomplished in nine months what it took three years to do in Toronto."

Mrs. Lockhart, a well-known choreographer who has worked with Starlight Theatre and Theatre Under the Stars, will share the duties of artistic director with Franklin White, for 25 years associated with London's Royal Ballet, who conducted a summer school of dance in Victoria last year.

NOW ON WAY

He is now on his way to B.C., and on his arrival early in May the two will get down to the business of selecting the 16 dancers — 10 girls and six men — who will constitute the company.

All dancers will be selected by audition, and while it is hoped many will be residents of this corner of the province, the company will be open to dancers from anywhere.

Auditions will come, beginning May 7 in Vancouver, in two stages. First will be any

who are members of Actors' Equity; then non-Equity dancers.

Final choices, however, will not be made until every candidate has been tested, and these will include any suddenlings about mid-May in Victoria.

"We want professional dancers," said Mrs. Lockhart, "but by that we don't mean in the union or money-making sense. We mean dancers with a professional attitude in which dancing is everything. Many even young students are professional in that way."

The company has no intention of offering watered-down ballet to its audiences. Such performances as Swan Lake or Giselle will be out because they were created for large companies.

REPERTOIRE

Ballet British Columbia will not cut corners; it will choose its repertoire from among the many ballets created for two, four and up to a dozen or 16 dancers — and their audiences in everything. Many even young students are professional in that way.

Travel they will, ranging British Columbia from the U.S. border north into the Peace country, and Alberta to the Pacific.

Cost of operation for the first season will be approximately \$150,000. Much of this is expected to come from private subscriptions, but financial support is also being sought from municipal, provincial and federal governments.

Directors of Ballet British Columbia are confident that their company will be welcomed in the far corners.

"New development of natural resources is creating communities in corners so out-of-the-way that entertainment revolves solely around bridge, bingo, and bowling. We're sure these people want something more, and hope we can provide it."

The Canadian Mental Health Association

Membership Concert

"Bits and Pieces" from

JERRY GOSLEY SMILE SHOW

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M. Cocherau will complete his recital with an instantly

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known to him submitted by Mr. Robin Wood.

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A Comedy, by Frank Harvey

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At St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road

Curtains 8:15 p.m.

Tickets: Adults \$1, Students 50c

BACKSTAGE

with
Patrick O'Neill

Bastion manager Stewart Paul was somewhat disturbed by a report that the company is ending its year with a profit.

The report came from an inter-municipal committee, which declines to recommend municipalities work together on financing for the company.

One of the reasons given was that Bastion would be ending its first season in the McPherson with a \$1,400 profit.

"When that figure was given, we stressed it was only an interim report, valid to that date," said Mr. Paul.

"Since the report was prepared, we have been hit at the box-office on two shows, and the situation will be very different at the end of the season."

The main difference was a lot of red ink, no black.

Ken Smith is taking his first turn as director of Peninsula Players with presentation of the English comedy Hocus Pocus April 23, 30.

Cast members for the spring production, written by Jack Popplewell, are Joe Fenton, Margaret Dixon, Florence Newcomb, Tom Boyd, Joachim Steinke, Bea Hadfield, Chuck Swannell, Dawna Stehrick, and JIM Cowan.

Mr. Fenton will get a lot of stage time in, as he plays both halves of a set of twins.

Stage manager is Chuck McElrea, with Emme Keller as production manager.

A split set, showing two scenes at once, is an unusual feature of the play.

Summer theatre at the McPherson may not be quite dead. A two week period at the end of July has been booked by a company, which may produce a light comedy for summer entertainment.

In 1946 a small group of people gathered in Lake Cowichan, to give the little logging village a performing company.

Out of the meeting came Lake Cowichan Drama Club.

The company has done much good work in 20 years.

Efforts were capped by The Three Cuckolds, good enough to win a spot in the B.C. Regional of the Dominion Drama Festival, to sweep that event and go to Quebec as B.C. entry in the DDF final several years ago.

Now in a lull, the group has decided to commemorate 20 years of activity.

A 20th anniversary party, drawing members from all over the province, will be held Saturday, June 4, at Honeycomb Bay Community Hall.

It is being organized by Yvette Friday.

Perhaps, when the performers and past members gather, the group will find a certain spirit growing that will carry Lake Cowichan on to challenging future work.

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3. New Additions to the Pollard Collection

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Directed by Janet Smith

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Music Festival Attracts 1,250 Entries

By BERT MINY

The 1966 edition of the Greater Victoria Music Festival opens tomorrow.

There are approximately 1,250 competitors, individual or in groups, listed in the official program and it will require 63 sessions and eight adjudicators to sort them all out.

The official syllabus originally offered 133 classes. Of these 73 went quite unopposed, this number including the entire vocal section of about a dozen classes in the 19 to 21 age bracket.

Of the remaining 263 classes, 74 have but one entry and, therefore, belong in the "no contest" category, and another 46 have only two competitors.

As far as individual participation is concerned, however, these figures may paint a gloomier picture than is actually warranted because they include such items as band classes where a lone entry may easily involve 60 or more performers.

On the other side of the ledger, girl vocalists aged nine, ten or eleven, are in excellent supply. There are 34 of them, all of whom are scheduled to sing The Hermit, starting at 10 tomorrow morning. By lunchtime we should be in possession of all the facts about this particular rehearsal.

Likewise, there is a big entry of pianists in the same age group: 26 under nine, 27 under 10, 27 under 11 and 23 under 12. These four classes provide a commanding majority among entrants in all the piano classes.

Regarded as the highest single award is the B.C. Electric Rose Bowl and finalists are selected from a dozen classes by the adjudicator. Eligible this year, provided they amass 85 points in their class, are 17 women and three men.

Three of eight adjudicators are, left to right, Neil van Allen (piano), Wyndham G. Williams (vocal) and Joe D. Smith (folk dancing).

ing award is the B.C. Electric Rose Bowl and finalists are selected from a dozen classes by the adjudicator. Eligible this year, provided they amass 85 points in their class, are 17 women and three men.

This heavy female preponderance persists from year to year: in 12 years of covering the festival I fail to recollect a male Rose Bowl winner.

The City of Victoria Medalion, emblematic of top honors in piano, is awarded in a competition among winners of open classes. Seven girls and four boys are, apparently, eligible here.

Both the Rose Bowl and the Medalion are awarded this week, following final competition at the McPherson Playhouse on Friday evening.

In all, close to 30 awards, in the form of prizes, bursaries and scholarships, are up for grabs and they cover just about all the fields of festival endeavor.

The eight adjudicators include two from the Canadian Festival

circuit, Mr. Wyndham G. Williams (vocal classes) and Mr. Neil van Allen (piano).

Mrs. Joe D. Smith, who judges Speech Arts, is also from the Guildhall School of Music.

Scott M. Alfred Royce (strings) and Mr. Randall Spicer (bands and instrumental classes) are from the State University at Pullman, Washington.

Dance adjudicator Miss Rose Hill is from McMaster University and Mr. Ralph Manzo (School Choral) pays a return visit from Washington State College.

In charge of piano accompaniment classes is Mr. Crawford Clarke of Nanaimo, also paying a return visit.

During the long grid of competition, morning sessions (M) start at 9 a.m., afternoon (A) at 1:30 p.m. and evening (E) at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Centres of activity are First United Church Assembly Hall (AH), Fellowship Hall (FH), St. John's Memorial Hall (JH), McPherson Playhouse (MC) and Central Junior Secondary School (CJ).

Here, then, is the complete program:

Monday, 22 M: Piano Accompaniment (M), Vocal (M), Speech Arts (M), Instrumental (M), Band (M), and Choral (M).
Tuesday, 23 M: Piano Accompaniment (M), Vocal (M), Speech Arts (M), Instrumental (M), Band (M), and Choral (M).
Wednesday, 24 M: Piano Accompaniment (M), Vocal (M), Speech Arts (M), Instrumental (M), Band (M), and Choral (M).
Thursday, 25 M: Piano Accompaniment (M), Vocal (M), Speech Arts (M), Instrumental (M), Band (M), and Choral (M).
Friday, 26 M: Piano Accompaniment (M), Vocal (M), Speech Arts (M), Instrumental (M), Band (M), and Choral (M).

Public Swimming: Sunday 9:00-10:00, Monday 12:00-1:00.

Crystal: Sunday 9:00-10:00, Monday 12:00-1:00.

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NORTH BREEZES

Some of our dining room regulars got to guessing what those mysterious lights and flying objects might be:

"It's Premier Bennett practicing with flaming arrows," says one.

"It's policemen shining flashlights in cars parked on Mount Tolmie," says another.

A third man allows it might be doctors leaping between Victoria hospitals in search of an empty bed.

Les Szabo, our maitre d', says maybe they are men from Mars and if so, he'd like them to know we have adequate parking, even for space ships—and our steaks are out of this world, too.

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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ANNE ASHBEY'S WORLD FAMOUS MINIATURE GARDENS—Unique on the American Continent. The first time these gardens have been displayed outside England, including an exact duplicate of Queen Elizabeth's Miniature Gardens. Also on display: bottled fern garden, Mrs. Sweeney's fabulous hand-carved birds, miniature shark, two of the smallest Shetland ponies, old penny arcade and bird aviaries. Below the Net Loft Restaurant, 640 Montreal Street, 10:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM in the Crystal Garden. A must in Victoria. And now the "Pieta"—after Michelangelo's famous sculpture re-created life-size in wax. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures. They seem alive. See the Hall of Famous People! Animated Enchanted Fairyland; The Chamber of Horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by Lonsdale Galleries Ltd., 388-4461.

SOONER HARBOR HOUSE—By the sea overlooking the snow-capped Olympics, 24 miles southwest of Victoria on Whiffen Spit Road off Sooke Road. Open all year. Gourmet dinner served in dining lounge. Teas and lunches. Visitors welcome to enjoy the gardens, beach area and boat launch. Reservations. 472-5613.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Octopuses, Sharks, Wolf Eels, Sea-Flowers. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

CROWN JEWELS OF ENGLAND MUSEUM—See what a hundred million dollars look like—over 100 pieces. 904 Government Street. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Phone 385-8611.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDEN—Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Oil painting exhibit. Guided tours.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE—9-Hole Pitch and Putt, and Archery Range. Every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT—Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the family.

BEACHCOMBER
polyvision restaurant
Businessmen's Luncheon From \$5c
Complete Dinners from \$2.50
Dine in exotic tropical splendour, surrounded by nature crafts and arts. Relax to beautiful Hawaiian music amid lush foliage and enchanting waterfalls.
Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday
Dinner from 5 p.m. to 12:00 Monday thru Saturday
CLOSED SUNDAY

DIRECT from SCOTLAND
Featuring **DENNIS GLANCY & WILL STARR**
with **JOHNNY VICTORY**
IVY CAREY
IRENE CAMPBELL
JIMMY FLETCHER
Tartans on Tour
Saturday, April 23rd — 8:30 p.m.
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
Tickets: McPherson Playhouse Box Office
Phone 386-6131

DINGLE HOUSE
"For Your Dining Pleasure"
Featuring Prime Ribs of Beef and a Varied à la Carte Menu
Open Daily, 5-10 p.m.
Closed Monday
Phone 382-9171
141 Gorge Road East

The McPherson Playhouse
COMING EVENTS
EACH FRIDAY AT 12:10 P.M. NOON HOUR CONCERT
April 16th World Adventure Tours
VENICE AND THE ITALIAN LAKES
8:30 p.m.
April 20th and 21st
REVEEN RETURNS!
8:15 p.m.
April 22nd
Greater Victoria Music Festival
8:00 p.m.

This Week
Enjoy the Beautiful Organ Music of **Boyen Goro-Langton**

FOR RESERVATIONS
386-7222
OAK BAY MARINA RESTAURANT
BEACH DRIVE

Is Anyone with money Interested?
The city, for a variety of reasons, seems obliged to demolish the Cowell Building on Wharf Street. I believe it is too important an example of its style of architecture to see it go without an attempt to find a new use for it. I believe it could be made into a number of useful, pleasant, academic and/or offices or studios, perhaps on a co-operative basis. The structure is sound and the space generous. I will be at home at 218 Toronto Street on Sunday afternoon, the 17th, from 1 to 5 in anyone who is interested in discussing this problem and who may be prepared to invest some money to indicate to the city whether there is a real concern about civic design.
Tenders were called for demolition last Tuesday and are due in next Tuesday. Time is short.
PETER COTTON, Architect

The Greater Victoria Music Festival Association
presents
Festival Highlights
Friday, April 22nd—8:00 p.m.
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
GUEST ARTIST
ROBIN WOOD
FINALS
Rose Bowl City of Victoria Medalion
Other outstanding performers
TICKETS: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00
• Half price for holders of festival membership cards, students (with cards) and children.
• Available at theatre box office.

ARENA
SUNDAY
Skating
2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC
8:15 p.m.—PUBLIC

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
HOLIDAY SCHEDULE DAILY
ICE SKATING AND ROLLER SKATING 2-4 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
TONIGHT...
ROLLER SKATING 8:00 to 10:30 P.M.
HOCKEY RINK
ICE SKATING 8:00 to 10:30 P.M.
CURLING RINK

CRYSTAL
PUBLIC SWIMMING
SUNDAY 9:00 - 10:00
7:00 - 10:00
MONDAY 12:00 - 1:00

GARDEN
SUNDAY 9:00 - 10:00
7:00 - 10:00
MONDAY 12:00 - 1:00

THE CROWN JEWELS OF ENGLAND MUSEUM
SEE WHAT A HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS LOOKS LIKE!
OVER ONE HUNDRED PIECES set with more than a thousand semi-precious stones!
Imperial State Crown, Great Seal of State, Sword of Henry, Sword of Spiritual Justice and many more fabulous pieces.
PRICELESS COLLECTION OF CORONATION JEWELS
second only to the originals in London, England
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sundays, 12 noon to 5 p.m.
904 Government St. Phone 385-8611

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM
They Seem Alive
Magnificently Costumed and Displayed
SEE: THE HALL OF FAMOUS PEOPLE
Kings, Queens, Presidents, Prime Ministers, Religious Leaders—the famous of yesterday and today.
SEE: THE ENCHANTED FAIRYLAND
Sleeping Beauty, Alice in Wonderland, Peter Pan, and others. A paradise for the young of all ages.
SEE: THE CHAMBER OF HORRORS
The Torture Rack, My Lady Guillotine, Adolf Hitler and others.
• OPEN DAILY—9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
• SUNDAYS—12 noon to 10:30 p.m.
SPECIAL GROUP RATE for children's birthday parties and other organizations
388-4461
In The Crystal Garden
Operated by Lonsdale Galleries Ltd.

THE GREATER VICTORIA MUSIC FESTIVAL ASSOCIATION
presents
Festival Highlights
Friday, April 22nd—8:00 p.m.
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
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• Available at theatre box office.



Maria Kristen of TV's Lost in Space

Artificial Fingernails Are Helping Hand

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

It pays to give beauty a helping hand, particularly if you have broken fingernails to camouflage. Since an active girl moves her hands hundreds of times an hour, such careless grooming is hard to overlook.

Fortunately, her digit distress can be solved with artificial nails that are so skillfully manicured, it's hard to tell the fake from the real. The secret is selecting nails scaled to the hand size—petite, average or large—and shaping them to a natural, manageable length.

Youth Parade

If you're a co-ed or careerist, learn long, claw-like tips to the fashion models. Actress Maria Kristen, who sees plenty of action in the 20th-Television adventure series, Lost in Space, makes length conform to her work needs.

To shorten fake nails, emery across the cuticle end, leaving the pre-shaped, tapered tips oval and symmetrical.

When applying polish, try this speed-up technique. Press a piece of double-face tape to the underside of the false nails, and secure them to a cardboard. This facilitates brushing on lacquer, prevents smudging, and quickens drying.

To attach nails, clean natural ones and loosen the cuticles. Smooth a thin coat of adhesive on both the true and false nails, and press each cover-up in position. For a snug fit, slide edge under the cuticle.

Once these digit brighteners are in place, they look so real they can't be detected even in a TV closeup.

Defensive Drivers Anticipate Trouble

John drives scared. He's heard so many teen accident statistics, he's almost lost confidence in himself.

Sue frets. Her mother won't let her ride on a superhighway, let alone drive on it.

In all this panic necessary? Is a car only a lethal weapon? Not for the defensive teen driver. He's cautious, yes, but he doesn't panic. He knows, and respects, the odds. Statistics prove he's a good driver.

But what makes a defensive driver? Basically it's attitude. Capt. Clifford Shannon is head of the traffic enforcement division in Los Angeles' teen-age San Fernando Valley. He defines defensive driving this way: "You train yourself to drive

Kite Turmell

carefully, so you can compensate for errors of drivers in your immediate vicinity. It's your moral responsibility to avoid accidents, regardless of who might be to blame for them.

For some tips on what causes accidents and how teen-agers can avoid them, I talked to John T. Hoge. He's a safety consultant and instructor.

"Following too closely is the cause of 30 per cent of accidents," he told me.

"Unsafe speed is the cause of 21 per cent of accidents. And speed can be too slow as well as too fast. Unsafe lane-chang-

ing accounts for 14 per cent. Improper turns and drunk driving each cause 5 per cent of accidents.

"Use your mirrors, but before you start to change a lane, take a look over your shoulder, too." Do you know what happens when you take your eyes from the road for one second, while driving 60 miles per hour? That's about 88 feet you travel blind. And if you're blinded at that speed by lights of an oncoming car, you need four to seven seconds to recover full vision, and you travel 350 to 430 feet while doing so.

For Kite Turmell's free leaflet: "What Makes a Top Teen Driver?" send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, care of this newspaper, with your request. This packet read-tested facts and ideas from Ken Miles, sports car racer and driving instructor.

This week's investment recommendations:

Pacific Petroleum Bank of Western Canada
West Coast Transmission Falconbridge Nickel
Bank of Montreal Royal Bank of Canada

Invest through this long established Victoria company. Call

Dennis H. Benson, 380-7531 anytime

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

1111 Government St. Tel. 380

Teen Letters

Let Dad Meet Escort

"Dear Kite Turmell: I have a big problem. There is going to be a dance and I was asked to go to it, by my boy friend. My father thinks that I am too young to go to dances, but I'm really not. I don't want to refuse the invitation, so please help me to convince my father that I should be allowed to go, at age 13.—'Too Young'"

Dear "Too Young": Are others your age allowed to go? Will there be adult chaperones, at an approved place? Can arrangements be made for safe transportation, to and from the party? "Yes" answers to these questions bring up information that you should relay to your father, to ease his anxiety.

Perhaps he would be less anxious if he had a chance to get acquainted, at home, with the boy who invited you, and if you classify him as a friend—as an escort—and not as a "boy friend" implying romance.

"Dear Kite: I went with this boy for five months and then he broke up with me. I still like him a lot more than any other boy. He likes one of my girl friends. She just broke up with her boyfriend and she will soon like my ex-boyfriend.

"I'm sure two other boys like me, but I still like him and want him back. Should I keep trying or should I give up? Please help!—'Heart-Broken'"

Dear "Heart-Broken": Don't be confused. Face the fact that he broke up with you, and likes another: so why waste time yearning for him? Find other boys you like, who show they like you. Attention they pay might attract his attention and renew his interest. By then, you may have found another you like so much that you will have no date-time for him.

Q. "Is it true that lemon slices, rubbed on the skin, will eliminate freckles?—Molly"

A. No, but the lemon-application is a good astringent, that will make your skin feel firm and look fair and clear, as any pretty freckled Irish colleen could tell you. Also, lemon slices, rubbed on hands, eliminate odors left by cutting onions, washing dishes, etc.

Seattle Woman Guest Speaker

The Victoria unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians will meet in the Blue Room, 1383 Broad, at 1 p.m. today.

Mrs. Ronald Thompson of Seattle will be guest speaker at the meeting which is open to the public.



PROGRESS REPORT

NEW LIFE INSURANCE WRITTEN AS OF:

MAY 12, 1965

nil

JULY 1, 1965

\$3,309,140.00

AUGUST 13, 1965

\$7,175,109.00

OCTOBER 1, 1965

\$15,225,000.00

APRIL 1, 1966

\$36,150,000.00

There in a nutshell (and in less than 11 months) is the record of progress for CANADA'S FASTEST GROWING NEW LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

B.C. Life & Casualty Company

HEAD OFFICE: 203 - 14th STREET, WEST VANCOUVER, B.C.

A Wholly Owned Subsidiary of

COLUMBIA BENEFICIAL HOLDINGS LTD.

"The People's Company, Owned by 25,000 Canadians"

Assets of the company have increased from \$2,036,000 at July 15, 1964, to \$5,185,000 at Feb. 15, 1966. The allocation of shares for British Columbia residents has been over-subscribed, and distribution of shares for Ontario residents has now commenced. Aim of the company is to extend share ownership to 100,000 Canadians from coast to coast.

The Week in Records

Dylan's Take Down

By MARY LEE BURROWS

Bob Dylan's Canadian concert were not as successful as it was hoped they would be—at least as far as gross take was concerned. Sub-zero temperatures were blamed for the poor turnout in Ottawa, but there is no excuse handy as that for the Vancouver concert.

Nancy Sinatra, with her hit "These Boots are Made for Walkin'", is the first girl singer to top the British charts since Connie Francis did it in 1958.

Help!, featuring the Beatles is now out in book form. Having followed the original script form, it has all the scenes which were cut from the movie.

Herman's Hermits' movie, Hold On, has been released. The soundtrack album by the same name is available and very popular.

HK singles: Monday Monday by the Mamas and the Papas is very popular. Till the End of the Day by the Kinks is beginning to come into its own.

Hit LP's: Daydream by the Lovin' Spoonful is a best-seller. What's happening: How Does That Grab You by Nancy Sinatra should be great.

Watch for: the Animals and Petula Clark on Ed Sullivan, tonight at 8:30, channels 2, 6, 7, 12... Hullabaloo, Tuesday at 7:30, channel 12.

BEER KEEPS IN BULK

A battery of nine beer kegs aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth holds 3,250 gallons of beer.

1¢ SALE



Victoria's Top 20

1. Kicks Paul Bovee
2. Monday Monday The Mamas and the Papas
3. Shapes of Things The Yardbirds
4. Bang, Bang Cher
5. Time Won't Let Me The Outsiders
6. Sleep John B. The Beach Boys
7. Secret Agent Man Johnny Rivers
8. Good Lovin' The Young Rascals
9. Daydream The Lovin' Spoonful
10. Little Latin Love Li MNch Ryder
11. One Track Mind The Knickerbockers
12. Soul and Inspiration The Righteous Bros.
13. Happiness in the Rain Lon Christie
14. Try Too Hard The Dave Clark Five
15. A Sign of the Times Petula Clark
16. Rainy Day Women No. 12 and No. 13 Bob Dylan
17. Till the End of the Day The Kinks
18. Learning on the Lamp Post Herman's Hermits
19. Caroline, No Brian Wilson
20. Ballad of Irving Frank Gallup

ATTRACTIVE LEASES AVAILABLE PRESTIGE LOCATION

Three modern and spacious units are still available in the SHOPPING ARCADE, CENTENNIAL SQUARE. Rentals have now been revised, and the City of Victoria will consider applications for early occupancy by desirable specialty shops. Leases can be arranged for a period of not less than five years, renewable at option. Enquiries are welcomed, and further particulars may be obtained from, and applications submitted to,

THE LAND COMMISSIONER, City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

SWIMMING POOL CONSTRUCTION Our Specialty

W. & N. TRACE GR 9-3671

CITY TRUST

IT MAKES GOOD CENTS!

An 83% return on your money in ten years. Plus exciting free gifts of Philips or Sunbeam appliances — Radios, Television and Stereo sets and a host of other wonderful gifts for the home.

\$54.64 buys a \$100.00 Guaranteed Growth Certificate cashable anytime after 6 months.

CITY SAVINGS & TRUST

1306 Douglas St., Victoria, Phone 383-4141

Offices in: CALGARY, EDMONTON, REGINA, WINNIPEG AND VICTORIA

City Teams Take Four

NANAIMO—Things haven't changed much in a year, and even the familiarity of the home grounds doesn't seem to be helping the Upper Island Junior-Soccer Association.

Meeting champions of the Lower Island group, Upper Islanders Saturday managed to score only two goals as they lost all four contests in the Vancouver Island's second annual minor soccer championship here.

The tournament concludes today with four more championship contests.

And Lower Island teams will be shooting to improve their record from last year's tournament in Victoria, when they won seven of eight championships.

Boys' Club Division 6 teams registered the most one-sided victory yesterday, whumping Brechin Mt. Benson Legion, 8-0.

Derek Fuller paced the winners with a hat-trick, John Craveird and Garret Moss getting two goals each and Robert Mackey adding a single. Frank Stevenson earned the shutout in Boys' Club goal.

Boys' Club's Division 5 team also got a shutout, blanking Alhambra's Sprout Lake side 4-0. John Duncan had two goals, James Dillon and Joe Lachman scored one each, while Billy Stewart got the shutout.

Another shutout Yet another shutout was registered in Division 7, where George FC blanked Chemung Cougars, 3-0.

Bob Cool, Malcolm Maccrip, from a penalty kick, and Douglas Bissau scored the goals, while Danny Wilshurst was untestable in the Gorge net.

BEST SHOWING

Upper Island's best showing came in the Division 4 final, where George FC defeated South End Mt. Benson Legion, 4-2. The winners had a 2-1 lead at the half.

George Pakos, Dean Strickland, Brian Dailin and Mike Seal scored for George, Ed McPhee and John Astal replying for South End.

Qualifying rounds for the 36th annual Empress golf tournament got underway Monday, with men teeing off at Victoria Golf Club and the women at Uplands.

This year's tournament will be unusual in that the championship trophies will go undefended.

Neither Ed Cuppage of Royal Oakwood, the men's titleholder in 1968, nor Virginia Cook of Calgary, are entered this year.

Following are the times for Monday's qualifying round:

Ladies (At Uplands)

1:30—M. Johnson (11), M. L. Fraser (12), M. Bell (13).

2:00—M. Bell (13), R. Fraser (13), C. W. Fraser (14), W. Fraser (14).

2:30—M. Johnson (11), J. Flynn (13), R. W. Fraser (13).

3:00—J. D. Fraser (13), G. E. Fraser (13), J. M. Fraser (13).

3:30—M. Johnson (11), J. A. Johnson (11), J. A. Johnson (11).

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Woolco MONDAY IS 144 DAY

COAST TO COAST THE SALE THAT BEATS ALL ONE PRICE SALE DAYS!

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

BARBECUE TOOL SET
Fork, tongs and turner. Wooden handles. Reg. 1.99 value **1.44**

PLASTIC WALL TILE
For bathroom and kitchen. Easy to install. Reg. 1.99 value **50 for 1.44**

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
10-lb. bag of cleaner, hotter briquets. Reg. .88 value **2 for 1.44**

FURNACE FILTERS
Many sizes to choose from. Reg. .61 value **3 for 1.44**

WINDOW SCREENING
28"x57", 32"x72", 36"x72". Reg. 2.27 value **1.44**

LIGHT BULBS
60 and 100-watt only. Service bulbs. Reg. 2 for .48 **12 for 1.44**

THERMOS BOTTLES
Screw-on top, Canadian-made. Reg. 2.29 value **1.44**

PLASTIC-COVERED STEEL CLOTHESLINE
Rustproof, 30 ft. to roll. Reg. .99 value **2 for 1.44**

PLASTIC HOUSEWARES
Assorted plastic housewares. Reg. .88 value **3 for 1.44**

FOLDING HARDWOOD TOTE STOOLS
Folds flat for easy storage. Reg. .97 value **2 for 1.44**

WOODEN CLOTHESLINES
120, 7-coil and polished. Reg. .97 value **2 for 1.44**

TV TRAYS
Standing model in attractive designs. Reg. 1.96 value **1.44**

7-PIECE BERRY BOWL SET
Six nappies and one fruit bowl. Blue glass only. Reg. 2.47 value **1.44**

ASSORTED MATS
Many different types and styles. Reg. 2.46 value **1.44**

LAMP SHADES
Trillite and table lamp shades. Beige only. Reg. 1.98 value **1.44**

BEILING FIXTURES
Glass shades, complete attachments. Three colors. Reg. 2.28 value **1.44**

DECORATOR LAMP AND SHADE
Suitable for bedroom and rumpus rooms. Reg. 2.98 value **1.44**

BONE CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS
English bone china, with free gift box. Reg. .99 value **2 for 1.44**

MAGAZINE RACKS
Attractive brass stand with wooden handles. Reg. 1.97 value **1.44**

FOAM PILLOWS
Non-allergenic. Reg. 1.27 value **2 for 1.44**

BLANKETS
Large size, ideal for cars and picnics. Reg. 1.77 value **1.44**

WARASSO PILLOW SLIPS
160-thread count, 42". Reg. 1.11 value **2 for 1.44**

TERRY BATH TOWELS
By famous manufacturers. Reg. 2.98 value **1.44**

DECORATOR TESS CUSHIONS
Corduroy or satin-covered. Reg. 3.57 value **1.44**

DISH CLOTHS
Full size and color-fast. Reg. 7 for .98 value **14 for 1.44**

LADY CHERYL PILLOWS
First quality ticking. Reg. 1.82 value **1.44**

Personal Shopping Only Please

Shop Early While Quantities Last

CLOTHING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY FOR LESS

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

LADIES' JAMAICA SET
Sizes 10 to 20. Assorted colors. Reg. 1.88 value **1.44**

LADIES' COTTON NIGHTY
Sleeveless. S-M-L. Red and blue stripes. Reg. 1.88 value **1.44**

LADIES' COTTON BABY DOLLS
Sleeveless. S-M-L. Red and blue stripes. Reg. 1.88 value **1.44**

LADIES' NIGHTY
Cotton. S-M-L. Assorted colors. Reg. 1.88 value **1.44**

LADIES' HALF SLIPS
Trikot, shadowproof panel. S-M-L. Assorted colors. Reg. .88 value **2 for 1.44**

LADIES' LACE TRIM PANTIE
S-M-L. Assorted colors. Reg. .34 for .94 **6 for 1.44**

LADIES' TRIKOT BRIEF PANTIE
Assorted colors. Over-size. Reg. .67 value **3 for 1.44**

LADIES' LACE KODEL BRA
Stretch strap, 32A to 38C. White only. Reg. .84 value **2 for 1.44**

LADIES' DOUBLE WOVEN NYLON GLOVES
Sizes 6 1/2 to 8. Black and white only. Reg. 1.94 value **1.44**

LADIES' PURSES
In white, black or bone. Reg. 1.88 value **1.44**

LADIES' SEAMLESS FIRST QUALITY NYLONS
Sizes 9 to 11. Tender beige, spark spire. Reg. 3 for 1.00 value **6 for 1.44**

LADIES' HARD-SOLE SLIPPERETTE
Many styles and colors to choose from. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 1.27 value **2 for 1.44**

CHILDREN'S "MARY POPPINS" STRETCH SLIPPERETTE
Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2 and 8 1/2 to 11. Reg. .88 value **2 for 1.44**

BOYS' COTTON DRESS SHIRT
Long sleeves. White only. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 1.77 value **1.44**

BOYS' DENIM PLAY SLACKS
Double knee. Sizes 3 to 6x. Navy only. Reg. 1.77 value **1.44**

CHILDREN'S HOODED MADRAS JACKETS
Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 6x. Reg. 1.84 value **1.44**

INFANTS' KNITTED BOOTIES
Lovely colors to choose from. Reg. 1.00 value **2 for 1.44**

BABY PLASTIC PANTS
Sizes M-L-XL. Pink, blue and white. Reg. .33 value **6 for 1.44**

FLUSHABYES
48 in. pack. All sizes. Reg. 2.88 value **1.44**

INFANTS' STRETCH TERRY SLEEPER
Stems up to 30 pounds. Assorted colors. Reg. 1.88 value **1.44**

BABY BLANKET
Lovely colors to choose from. Reg. 1.88 value **1.44**

NEW'S WORK SOCKS
Nylon heel and toe. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. .53 value **3 for 1.44**

MEN'S COLLEGIATE SPORT SOCKS
Nylon heel and toe, 10 1/4 to 13. White only. Reg. 2 for 1.88 value **2 for 1.44**

GIRLS' COTTON BLOUSES
Short sleeve and sleeveless. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. .84 value **1.44**

GIRLS' COTTON PYJAMAS AND NIGHTY
Assorted colors and styles. Sizes 2 to 6x. Reg. 1.76 value **1.44**

GIRLS' UNDERPANTS
Come in white only. Sizes 2 to 6x. Reg. .36 value **5 for 1.44**

GIRLS' 2-PIECE SHORT SET
Cotton, assorted styles and colors. Reg. .96 value **2 for 1.44**

GIRLS' FLORAL COTTON PANTIE
Lace trim. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. .46 value **4 for 1.44**

GIRLS' FLEECE-LINED T SHIRT
Turtle-neck, long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 1.88 value **1.44**

GIRLS' PENMAN'S VESTS
Finest quality. Sizes 8 to 14. White only. Reg. .46 value **4 for 1.44**

GIRLS' PENMAN'S PANTIE
Carefree comfort. Sizes 8 to 14. White only. Reg. .46 value **4 for 1.44**

GIRLS' COTTON PYJAMAS
Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 1.76 value **1.44**

GIRLS' COTTON SHORT SET
Sizes 7 to 14. Assorted colors. Reg. 1.88 value **1.44**

GIRLS' COTTON SLIMS
Half boxer waist. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 1.84 value **1.44**

MEN'S, BOYS' WEAR

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT
Sizes S-M-L. 100% cotton. Reg. 2.98 value **1.44**

MEN'S SHORT-SLEEVE TEE SHIRTS
Cotton knit. Sizes S-M-L. Popover style. Washable. Henley collar. Reg. 2.98 value **1.44**

MEN'S PENMAN'S SHORT SLEEVE TEE SHIRTS
White. Sizes S-M-L. Washable. Reg. .98 value **2 for 1.44**

MEN'S SHORT-SLEEVE TEE SHIRTS
Colors: light blue, black. Sizes S-M-L. Washable. Crew neck. Reg. .98 value **2 for 1.44**

MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL PYJAMAS
Washable. Sizes A, B, C and D. Reg. 2.98 value **1.44**

MEN'S 100% COTTON DRESS SHIRTS
Short sleeve, assorted collar styles, white and blue stripes. Reg. 3.98 value **1.44**

BOYS' PENMAN'S BRIEFS AND TOPS
Sanitized. Sizes S-M-L. **3 for 1.44**

BOYS' COTTON TWEED JEANS
Sizes 12-16. Washable. Reg. 2.98 value **1.44**

BOYS' CLAM DIGGERS
Cotton. Washable. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 2.98 value **1.44**

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Sizes 8-18. Reg. 1.98 to 2.98 value **1.44**

PET AND GARDEN SHOP

10" REDWOOD PLANTERS
Tubs for porch or patio. Brass bands. Reg. 1.86 value **1.44**

HEDGING PLANTS
To beautify your house and lawn. Reg. .88 value **2 for 1.44**

DUTCH BOY ROSE BUSHES
Floribundas, hybrid tea and climbers. Reg. .88 value **3 for 1.44**

PEAT LIME
Contains sphagnum peat moss and marl lime. Reg. 1.86 value **1.44**

B & K KORANIG 5-4-0
Brackman-Kerr 100% organic fertilizer. Reg. 1.86 value **1.44**

HAMSTER & CAGE
Hamster, and cage measuring 8"x14". Reg. 3.13 value **1.44**

KITTY TISSUE
Absorbent, deodorant, and is easily disposed of. 1 lb. Reg. 2.79 value **25 for 1.44**

BUDDIE FOOD
One pound. Vitaminized to stop loss of feathers. Reg. .37 value **7 for 1.44**

PLANTERS WITH TRAYS
Attractive plastic planters with matching tray. Reg. 1.86 value **1.44**

TROPICAL PLANTS
Includes philodendron, rubber plants and others. Reg. 1.86 value **1.44**

CAMERAS AND RECORDS

INSTAMATIC FILM
Take advantage of great savings on B & W film. Reg. .76 value **3 for 1.44**

8MM HOME MOVIES
All your lovable cartoon characters. Reg. 1.97 value **1.44**

33-RPM RECORDS
A wide variety of titles. Reg. 1.98 value **1.44**

45-RPM RECORDS
Top pop hits of the past seven months. Reg. .95 value **10 for 1.44**

RECORDING TAPE
5" reels, acetate-nylon base. Reg. 1.88 value **1.44**

REELS & GUNS
Automatic threading, self-stacking, 200'. Reg. .55 value **4 for 1.44**

UNIVERSAL SLIDE TRAY
Holds 40 slides, sturdy plastic. Reg. .57 value **4 for 1.44**

RECORD CLEANING KIT
Famous Lectrostat record cleaning kit. Reg. 1.98 value **1.44**

SUPER 8 REELS AND GUNS
First time in Victoria. Reg. .70 value **3 for 1.44**

TOYS

J CLOTH
Disposable cloth with 1,001 uses. Reg. .57 value **3 for 1.44**

MATTELS FASHION DOLLS
All your favorite dolls. Reg. 1.97 value **1.44**

ZA ZOOM MOTOR
For bicycles, tricycles and pedal cars. Reg. 4.98 value **1.44**

GUN SET
Gun, pistol, holster, badge and whistle. Reg. 4.98 value **1.44**

TANDEM TRUCK
Made of safe, unbreakable plastic. Reg. 1.98 value **1.44**

MINI-TONKA TRUCKS
Choose from either pick-up or stake truck. Reg. 1.98 value **1.44**

JEWELLERY

BILLFOLDS
Leather, with zipper bill section. Reg. 1.86 value **1.44**

PIERCED EARRINGS
10-carat gold wires. Reg. 1.98 value **1.44**

NECKLAGE & EARRING SET
Wide variety of styles and colors. Reg. .97 value **2 for 1.44**

SHOES

LADIES' CANVAS SNEAKERS
Sizes 4 to 10. White or black. Reg. 1.88 value **1.44**

LADIES' THONG STYLE SANDALS
Sizes 5 to 10. Black, white or brown with gold trim. Reg. 1.98 value **1.44**

INFANTS' CANVAS OXFORDS
Sizes 4 to 10. Tartan plaid red and blue. Reg. 1.97 **1.44**

BOYS' DASH BOOT RUNNERS
Sizes 11 to 5. White or black. Reg. 1.88 value **1.44**

MEN'S VINYL SLIPPERS
Sizes 7 to 11. Colors: brown, black or tan. Reg. 1.93 value **1.44**

MEN'S DASH BOOT RUNNERS
Sizes 6 to 12. Black or white. Reg. 1.98 value **1.44**

PAINTS

PLASTIC PAIS
Handy for spring cleaning, flower pots, etc. Reg. .38 value **6 for 1.44**

PAINT BRUSHES
Good quality. Set of 4. Reg. 2.98 value **1.44**

PAINT BRUSH
4" pure bristle. Reg. .88 value **2 for 1.44**

PLASTIC DROP SHEETS
3x12 size. Reg. .37 value **6 for 1.44**

FLOOR MAID
Dress-up for floor. Finish and cleaner. Reg. 2.67 value **1.44**

MOHAIR ROLLER REFILLS
7 1/4". Reg. 2 for .88 **4 for 1.44**

WOOLCO DRUGS

J & J COTTON
Medium size (4-oz.). Sterilized. Reg. .89 value **2 for 1.44**

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
14-oz. size. Mouthwash and gargle. Reg. .87 value **2 for 1.44**

KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE
Twin pack, 2 tubes. Reg. .89 value **2 for 1.44**

SQUIDS ANGLE TOOTHBRUSH
Medium or hard texture. Reg. .63 value **3 for 1.44**

SOAVE HAIR SPRAY
For regular or hard-to-hold hair. 12.5-oz. Reg. .77 value **2 for 1.44**

VO5 SHAMPOO
15-oz. size. For dry or regular hair. Reg. 1.67 value **1.44**

MIGRIN
Oral antiseptic for mouthwash and gargle. 14 oz. bottle. Reg. .81 **2 for 1.44**

AUTOMOTIVE

SOLID POLY-FOAM CUSHIONS
Ideal for car, boat or home. Reg. 2.50 value **1.44**

TURTLE LIQUID WAX
With seven yards of cheesecloth. Reg. 2.26 value **1.44**

J-WAX PASTE CAR WAX
Reg. 1.80 for value **1.44**

CHAMONS
Ideal for home and car use. Reg. .88 value **2 for 1.44**

NEMETTE CAR POLISHER
Treated dusting cloth. Reg. 1.98 value **1.44**

MIAMI BEACH CAR BLANKET
52"x68" approximately. Reg. 2.49 value **1.44**

RED GRILL

CHOPPED STEAK DINNER
With Beef Gravy, Vegetable, Mashed Potatoes, Roll and Butter and Beverage. **2 for 1.44**

SNOKE SHOP

PINOCHLE PLAYING CARDS
Reg. 2 for 2.10 value **2 for 1.44**

GIANT CHESS SETS
Reg. 1.88 value **1.44**

GUN LIGHT LIGHTER
Reg. 1.85 value **1.44**

HOME RAGETRACK CRIBBAGE BOARD
Reg. 1.88 value **1.44**

CANDIES AND BISCUITS

DE BRUYTERS COOKIES
Holland-made, five assorted flavors. Reg. .38 value **8 for 1.44**

MOIR'S CHOCOLATES
14-oz. box of assorted chocolates. Reg. .88 value **2 for 1.44**

PICK 'N MIX
Fresh candies of all kinds. Reg. .63 value **3 lbs. 1.44**

SOFT DRINKS
10-oz. selection of Canada Dry. Reg. .10 value **17 for 1.44**

SPORTING GOODS

BICYCLE TUBES
Fit all sized, Canadian-made bicycles. Reg. .33 value **2 for 1.44**

BICYCLE TIRES
Fit all sized, Canadian-made bicycles. Reg. 1.98 value **1.44**

CANOE PADDLE
Sturdy wooden canoe paddles. Reg. 2.16 value **1.44**

Store Hours: Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

JUST SAY
Charge It

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING PLAZA
DOUGLAS ST. & SAANICH

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
WOOLCO
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED



New Canadian 5-cent stamp, to be issued in May, commemorates London Conference, held in England in December, 1866, Conference was third and final major assembly leading to Canadian Confederation. Horizontal stamp, in brown tones, features British House of Parliament and Canadian leaders MacDonald, Cartier, Tupper and Tilley. Total of 14,000,000 of these stamps will be issued.

FBI Called In

Stamp Theft Nets \$50,000

By FAITH ANGUS

One evening last month, Mrs. Maryett Lane, curator of the famous Harry F. Allen collection, left her St. Petersburg, Florida, home for just over an hour and returned to find \$50,000 worth of stamps missing.

Thieves who had evidently been watching the house had carried off one of America's largest specialized collections of the "Black Jack" 2-cent stamp of 1863, including the newly recorded constant variety of the re-issue of 1875. Mrs. Lane's personal collection of 4-cent Jacksons (Scott Nos. 211-215) was stolen at the same time.

The "Black Jack" collection (black 2-cent stamps of 1863 carrying large head portrait of President Andrew Jackson) is valued at \$40,000.

During the same evening, another St. Petersburg home was entered while the widow of a once prominent collector was absent. Fortunately his stamps had been sold and nothing else was taken.

It is thought that a well organized ring of stamp thieves are responsible for the burglaries and local police have asked the FBI to assist with the case.

Overprinted Freedom From Hunger stamps, released by Sharjah last month to honor the first anniversary in space, have been rejected by the Crown Agents Bureau as being below the standard expected.

The overprinting in black letterpress, consists of two space capsules and "Rendezvous in Space" with the date "15-12-1965".

The portrait of the sheikh is obliterated by four parallel bars. Orders for this issue must be sent directly to the General Post Office, Sharjah.

A series of eight stamps for each territory were issued recently by Sharjah and Khor Fakkan to honor world leaders, the International Co-operation Year and the 20th anniversary of the United Nations.

Designs of the stamps are identical save for the colors and inscriptions; all Sharjah stamps are 80 up values; those of Khor Fakkan, 50 up.

Portraits of national leaders include Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, President Gamel Nasser, President Lyndon Johnson, Pope Paul VII, President Charles de Gaulle, Sheikh Isa bin Sulman Al Khalifah (Bahrain) and King Faisal bin Abdul Aziz.

Bidders paid some high prices such as \$385 for a plate block of the 1923 16c airmail catalogue \$200, — at the U.S. 20th century auction several weeks ago. The sale realized a total of \$109,764.

Airmails drew strong bids both for sheets and blocks. Several plate blocks went far above catalogue. Double catalogue—\$80, was paid for a superb mint copy of No. 634A, the 2c carnation type 11 of 1926-34. A block of four fetched \$200 (est. \$120).

Plate blocks of early 20th century commemoratives pushed to full catalogue and beyond and some of the regular issue singles scored very well.

FLOORING

AND CARPETING
WHETHER YOU ARE BUILDING OR MODERNIZING YOUR PRESENT HOME, CONSULT US FOR EXPERT ADVICE ON YOUR FLOORING OR CARPET NEEDS.

Call Us for Information and a Free Estimate
Remember, you can be sure of an expert job at a reasonable cost.

CAPITAL CITY ROOFING & FLOOR CO.
1300 OAK BAY AVENUE
EV 3-5911
After 6 p.m. call: 2400 Westside, EV 4-1001
Bob McIntosh, EV 4-1001

Residents to Protest to Council

Saanich Block Rat-Infested

By JIM BRYAN

A heavy infestation of rats has invaded the 500 block Tait, and is playing havoc with

Questions And Answers

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Q. I want to repaint kitchen walls and ceiling. The surface has been washed several times with a special wall cleaner. The surface has a gloss after washing. Will I be able to paint over this surface without having it peel? Must the surface be roughened before painting? Would appreciate your help.

A. Wash the walls and ceiling with a strong solution of trisodium phosphate—two cups to a gallon of water. This should dull the enamel as well as clean, thus providing a surface to which new paint should adhere. Also a "liquid sandpaper" preparation is recommended for cleaning and dulling wall surfaces for repainting. Large paint stores also may be able to recommend other products to apply over enamel before repainting.

Q. I plan to make a counter-top and would like to use some ceramic tile left over from another job. Would this be practical? I am especially interested to know if this kind of tile will withstand heat?

A. Ceramic tile is highly suitable and very durable for this purpose. Do not worry about the hot pans, pots or dishes. Tile can withstand heat of at least 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Q. We recently moved into an apartment where the floor-to-wall carpeting was removed. We are using our own rug, which leaves much of the hardwood floor exposed around the border of each rug. In many places, the varnish is chipping off the floor. What can we do, outside of having it all sanded and done over? I do not want to use slippery wax.

A. It would be useless to apply another coat of varnish over an existing coat of varnish which is flaking off. The only satisfactory refinishing job is to sand off the old finish down to the bare wood, and then finish as you would new wood.

For a non-slippery surface, you could use a penetrating sealer rather than a varnish. Incidentally, it would not be necessary to refinish the whole floor — only around the border surfaces which you wish to restore.

Q. We are having trouble with a few bricks breaking off in our planter box. What causes it and how do we stop it.

A. It undoubtedly is caused by faulty mortar. The only solution is to apply new mortar where the bricks are coming loose. You could use the new epoxy-type masonry patching material for mortar.

lawns, household drains, and homeowners' nervous systems. "Our kids chase the things with sticks, and we are afraid that sooner or later some youngster is going to be bitten by a cornered one," said Alfred Bryan, 567 Tait.

He observed that the rodents were brown in color with white underparts.

FAVORITE HAUNT

Drains appear to be the favorite haunt of the pests, and unless their entrance holes are sealed a householder may not be aware of the tenants until the drain comes to work.

"My basement drain became plugged, and on opening it I found it crammed with pieces of tin, children's building blocks, and a mass of gravel," Mr. Bryan said.

He also said that the rat holes in his lawn are barely noticeable unless specifically looked for.

NO LOOSE EARTH

"They seldom leave any loose earth around the entrance way, and if you left the grass long you wouldn't notice them."

Tait Street residents believe that a large nearby field, crisscrossed by municipal open drainage ditches is mainly responsible for the infestation.

"The field has been used by the municipality as a catch basin for the area's storm drains," said Roy Stockill, 561 Tait. "But now Saanich allows septic tank runoff to be carried through these drains, and it too ends up in the field."

SMELL HORRIBLE

On a hot summer day the stench coming from the field makes it impossible to sit outdoors, said the disgusted homeowner.

Tait residents say they have reported the rat invasion to the municipal authorities, who don't seem to be too impressed by their complaints. They were issued a book of instructions and enough rat poison to supposedly do the job.

"So far the big problem has been that the rats can't read the pamphlet, and have only eaten some of the poison, but in the majority of settings they have not touched it," Mr. Bryan grinned.

A neighbor, David Philp, remarked that conventional traps seem to be useless.

Drive Total \$72,100.39

The Red Cross campaign total stands at \$72,100.39 after an official audit Friday. The target is \$85,000.

Canvassers are still circulating and people who have not been called on and who wish to make a donation may send it to the society's headquarters at 1044 Fort, a spokesman said.

Canvassers have been asked to get their money in as soon as possible.

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The rats steal the bait without springing the trap."

He said the variety of trap bait ranges from peanut butter to bacon rinds.

"The ones around my house turn their noses up at cheese, and although they will steal the peanut butter from the trap they seem to prefer bacon, even to high priced bacon," Mr. Bryan said.

RATS FREQUENTLY

Despite the open hostility of the residents to the rats, the rodents appear to be becoming quite friendly.

"One came out of its hole and sniffed my foot while I was building a rock retaining wall," noted Mr. Bryan.

"If we don't get rid of them soon we are going to start giving them names," a neighbor joked.

Although they laugh about the rats, the street is deadly serious in the fear that eventually a child will be bitten.

UGLY SCARS
Rat bites leave ugly scars, and become easily infected, a Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health bulletin states.

It also says diseases such as murine typhus fever, plague, rat bite fever, salmonellosis, and leptospirosis, can be spread by rodents and rat fleas.

"We plan to take our case to Saanich council, because we certainly are not satisfied with

the action taken by the municipal health department," Mr. Bryan said.

GAY BLADES



ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

Custom Made

- ★ Hand Rails
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Your Plumbing Contractor is the key man when it comes to fixing up a kitchen. The water appliances are the vital elements in today's kitchens. Your Plumbing Contractor can supply and install the latest in dishwashers, garbage disposers and sparkling new stainless steel sinks made properly from the RIGHT kind of stainless steel.

He guarantees his work and his installations. He can make sure your cupboards are properly made, correctly installed. He will make sure that the drainboards are watertight.

Your Plumbing Contractor employs fully trained Journey-men members of the United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters. The family kitchen is his field. He knows what you need and how to make it right.

When water gets under the drainboard, rot sets in. Kitchens become unpleasant from the collection of unsanitary waste in crevices. Master Plumbers can make sure your installation is sanitary and safe.

WHEN YOU WANT TO REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN... CALL YOUR PLUMBING CONTRACTOR.

The following firms employ Union mechanics, fully trained and highly skilled. For advice on remodeling your kitchen call one of these firms:

- Angus & Fife Ltd.
- G. E. Steele Ltd.
- J. W. Strickland Co. Ltd.
- Chris Plumbing and Heating Ltd.
- Dave Cooper Ltd.
- G. E. Cooper Plumbing and Heating
- Edwards Welding Ltd.
- M. Griffin Ltd.
- T. A. Harvey Ltd.
- W. B. Stewart Ltd.
- C. J. McDowell Plumbing and Heating Ltd.
- Jim Nott Plumbing and Heating Ltd.
- Pitt and Bell Plumbing and Heating Ltd.
- Frederick Plumbing and Heating Ltd.
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- Shade Bros. Distributors Ltd.
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LAWNS THRIVE ON UPLANDS SPECIAL

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Want a Green, Green Lawn all summer long?

CLIP THIS AD NOW — AND HANG IT NEAR YOUR GARDEN SUPPLIES

Product	Use	When to Apply
LAWN-GREEN 20-10-5 Size: 11 lbs. 22 lbs.	Feeds lawn, garden, shrubs and trees with quick-acting, long-lasting, slow-release plant food.	EARLY SPRING SUMMER AND FALL
WEED-N-FEED Plus 2,4-D 20-10-5 Size: 11 lbs. 22 lbs.	Feeds the lawn, controls broadleaf weeds such as dandelions and plantain in one easy operation. A complete fertilizer plus 2,4-D.	SPRING AND FALL WHEN WEEDS ARE ACTIVELY GROWING
WEED-N-FEED with Killax 20-10-5 Size: 22 lbs.	Feeds the lawn. Controls hard-to-kill lawn weeds such as chickweeds, black medick, heel-all, ground ivy, creeping charlie, etc., as well as dandelions and plantain in one easy operation. A complete fertilizer plus Killax weed killer.	SPRING AND FALL WHEN WEEDS ARE ACTIVELY GROWING FOR EXCELLENT CONTROL OF CHICKWEED

ALL GREEN CROSS FERTILIZERS HAVE THESE FEATURES:

- Lightweight—easy to carry
- Granular—free-flowing—easy to apply
- Long-lasting
- Slow-release nitrogen for long-term feeding
- 22 pounds of lightweight is equal to 40-60 pounds of conventional fertilizer
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GREEN CROSS PRODUCTS a division of THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. OF CANADA LTD.

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Gallery's Moore Show

Bronzes Come Alive



Sandy Woods and 'External-Internal'

By INA D. D. UTHOFF

A small but choice selection of the sculpture of Henry Moore, the most important sculptor of the century, is now being shown at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria until May 1.

This has been prepared by the Fine Arts Department of the British Council and is being circulated in Canada under the auspices of the National Gallery of Canada.

Henry Moore has become world-famous on a level to which no other British sculptor has risen.

BRONZES

One only has to study the drawings which accompany the exhibition to appreciate the enormous power that has been packed into the evolution of the human figure into sculptured forms.

The group of bronzes forming this collection, though smaller in scale, have a monumentality that cannot be measured by actual size.

The best way to see Henry Moore's sculpture is to see it

out of doors where one can walk around it and become fully aware of its weight and vastness. But even in an art gallery his small pieces, like the bronzes, seem to have the power to fill an almost unbelievable amount of space.

SOLID LOOK
Sculpture has the advantage over painting in that it creates images of its own kind, it has more viewpoints.

The first thing a sculpture wants to achieve is to make things look really solid. When he carves in stone, he wants the form to have its full weight and density. Then he may begin to open it out until the space contained within the hollow that he has carved out is as important as the solid containing it.

He may eventually cut right through enabling one to see and feel the other side.

All this can be traced in Moore's sculpture, though the materials and processes may be varied.

This sculptural exhibition is, in my opinion, the most significant that has yet been shown in Victoria.

The combination of drawings with the bronzes does a great deal to clarify the search for truth that has nothing to do

with the facile description of the surface.

It is the underlying forms that are important. All else is discarded.

The beautiful "patina" of the bronzes gives with an inner warmth that brings the metal to life.

Cadet Founding To Be Marked

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will take the salute from more than 600 air cadets here April 24 in honor of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the cadet organization.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
On Sale at the
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
1210 Broad Street

Navy Apprentice Pair Earn Highest Marks

Two Victoria naval technical apprentices received awards for highest marks Friday following a 39-week training course at HMCS Naden.

LS Barrie J. Grant, 2330 Cook Street, was presented with the Department of National Defence award for highest marks among engineering technicians. The DND award for highest marks among hull technicians went to LS Douglas J. R. Baxter, 205 Balise Avenue.

A. H. HEASLIP and ASSOCIATES OPTOMETRISTS

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PREVIEW SPECIALS

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9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Personal Shopping Only, Please . . . No Phone or Mail Orders



TAKE IT EASY! So it's his favourite shirt and you've already put a shine on his pants and shrunk his socks. You can replace them all with no-iron shirts, tropical slacks and won't shrink socks at savings. Just wait. Help is on its way.

COMING SOON . . . TRANS-CANADA SALE AT EATON'S

Save 6.00 to 13.00

Women's Summer Coats

Two smart styles in bonded rayon crepe coats . . . cool enough for summer days and nights. Choose from raglan sleeve with braid trim and straight type with rosette trim. Navy or black. Sizes 8 to 20. Reg. 20.00 to 25.00.

Preview Special, each **13.99**

EATON'S—Cosie, Floor of Fashion

On Sale Monday Only

Save 1.00

"Dr. Denton" Sleepers

Styled to give baby lots of comfort while he sleeps. Sleepers feature elastic waist double soles, knit cuffs and waistband. Choose from colours of maize, aqua, pink or blue. Sizes to 4 yrs. Reg. 3.00

Preview Special, pair **1.99**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

On Sale Monday Only

Save from 5.00 to 7.00

Men's Shetland Sweaters

Smartly styled men's sweaters made of the softest Shetland wool. Knit with crew neck and saddle shoulder. Assorted colours to choose from. Sizes S.M. and L. Don't miss these big savings! Reg. 14.95 to 16.95.

Preview Special, each **9.89**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

On Sale Monday Only

Save 24c on

Scope Knitting Worsted

Just the thing for knitting bulky type sweaters! Orlon and wool blend knitting worsted . . . colourfast, mothproof and stretch resistant. Machine washable and dryable. Pastel and dark colours. Approx. 2-oz. skein. Reg. 89c.

Preview Special, each **69c**

EATON'S—Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

On Sale Monday Only

Reg. 3.78 to 7.20

All L.P. Records Reduced

Our complete stock of L.P. records is now on sale . . . Barbra Streisand, Tijuana Brass, Harry Belafonte and many more. Preview Special, Stereo, each **3.88**

My Fair Lady, Boston Pops and The Sound of Music, Stereo, each **5.68**

Monaural, each **4.88**

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

On Sale Monday Only

Save 4.50 to 5.25 on

"Presto" Pressure Cookers!

Cook tastier food more economically with a pressure cooker! Cast aluminum with Bakelite handles, automatic safety gauge plus safety plug and handy instruction booklet. Reg. 18.95 to 21.95.

3½ Imperial quart size, **14.44**

Preview Special, each **16.66**

5 Imperial quart size, each

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

On Sale Monday Only

Reg. 3.69. 40-lb. Bag of

Barbecue Briquettes

Planning on cook-outs this summer? Then you won't want to miss the giant-size savings on Kingsford briquettes. Made of select highland hardwood, they are smokeless and odourless. Shop and save **2.88** now! Preview Special, each

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

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½ Off!

Resilient Tudor 2.5-mm Tiles

Quiet and warm underfoot . . . in decorator colours and inlaid patterns that won't wear off! Large variety of "shot marble" colours to choose from. Approximately 9"x9". Shop now for big savings! Reg. 16c.

Preview Special, each **10c**

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

On Sale Monday Only

Look Throughout the Store for Non-Advertised Specials at Surprise Prices!



De Groot admires his Van Gogh canvas prior to auction

Painting Offered at Kin Auction

Treasure Found
In Box of Junk

By JIM BEAHAN

An original Van Gogh painting will go under the auctioneer's hammer Monday night in Sidney.

The painting, a small still life of oranges, will be put on the block at 8 p.m. in Saanich Hall at the Sidney Kinamen Club's annual auction.

There are only seven or eight Van Goghs in Canada, its owner Sebastian De Groot, 743 Pears, said Saturday.

EARLY WORK

"It is one of his earlier works, probably done around 1882," he said. "The simplicity of the painting shows the beginning of Van Gogh's genius."

Mr. De Groot has a statement from E. L. Hoest, an art restorer in Holland who attests that the painting's pigment and the signature, Vincent, are genuine.

Only three colors were employed in the work, brown white and orange. Across the top and down the left side brush strokes are visible where the artist cleaned paint from his brushes.

IN HOLLAND

The owner said it was difficult to place a value on the 10 by 7-inch painting, but said he would accept a bid of \$2,500 and anything over will go to the Kinamen.

The painting was discovered by a friend of Mr. De Groot in Holland, who found it in a box of junk in 1938.

The present owner bought it in 1958 for an undisclosed price.

OLD ROLLS

Sidney Kinamen, as an advertising gimmick, had earlier advertised for a vintage Rolls Royce automobile, a 65-foot yacht, an original Van Gogh, a hide-away in the South Seas and any other odds and ends for their auction.

Last week a 1935 Rolls, owned by Donald Wells, 2138 Windsor Road, was put up for the auction.

Mr. Wells has placed a reserve bid of \$3,000 on the automobile, which has less than 100,000 miles on it.

TOP SHAPE

The 3.6 litre, six-cylinder engine was completely overhauled approximately 20,000 miles ago and is reported to be in top condition.

Kinamen auction committee chairman Gerry Flinn said Saturday the only thing missing so far are the 65-foot yacht and the South Sea resort.

FUND DRIVE

There will be some 200 miscellaneous items going under the hammer of Victoria auctioneer Brook Tomlin, he said. The auction is primarily to raise funds for the Sidney Kinamen's 678 Air Cadet Squadron.

Man Burned

A Vancouver man received burns on his right arm in a mattress fire in the Dominion Hotel early Saturday morning. Jerry Myers was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Man Injured

Daniel Pain, 223 Sooke, injured his back in a rear-end collision on Yates Friday night. He was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Police said a car driven by Robert Umwin, 1842 Crescent, hit the rear of Mr. Pain's car.

Victoria West

Police Ram
Fleeing Car

An Esquimalt policeman rammed a car to stop it after a wild chase through Victoria West Saturday night.

Police noticed a car when it lost control while turning a corner, tried to flag it down and gave chase when it did not stop.

After a three-mile chase, a car turned a corner to elude a police road block.

Constable Douglas Sproston, driving the chase car, cut the corner and rammed the vehicle in the side.

Police said there were eight persons in the car. Paul Henry Davidson, 19, 517 Kelvin, was charged later with criminal negligence.

Estimates Delayed

Sidney Council
Still Awaits
School Budget

Burchill

Burchill Leaving
For Year's Study

Professor Charles S. Burchill, head of the department of history and economics at the Royal Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, will take a year's leave of absence for further study, it was announced Saturday.

Prof. Burchill, of 1350 Dallas Road, said he hoped to study abroad, but that his destination hadn't yet been decided.

"I'm shopping around for the most interesting thing to do," said the often-controversial teacher.

CHINA POLICY

Prof. Burchill, who came to Royal Roads from the University of Alberta in 1949, has advocated UN recognition of Red China, has supported the Cana-

dian Peace Research Institute, and has lately endorsed Red China's role in international affairs.

He will begin his year's sabbatical leave in September. Replacing him will be Lieut. W. F. Laws, now of the Royal Army Education Corps in England.

Lieut. Laws, an honors graduate in history and government from the University of Exeter, is a specialist in European history.

Sidney council is still waiting to complete its provisional budget.

Council clerk A. W. Sharp said Saturday that the finance committee was still waiting for the local school board budget. Village spending for the next year could not be estimated until this was received, he said.

"We should be receiving the school budget within a couple of days. It will then be necessary to hold a special council meeting to pass our provisional budget," said Mr. Sharp.

He said he could foresee no problem as long as the final budget was filed with the municipal affairs department by May 15, the statutory date.

Park Bench
Sparked
Sea Search

A report of an overturned boat north of Ten Mile Point Saturday morning led rescue boats to an overturned park bench.

T. W. L. Butters, 2160 Wenman, phoned Saanich police at 11:30 a.m., reporting a fish he had seen from his window.

He thought it might have been an aluminium boat floating upside down.

Another report said two people were clinging to the side.

Search and rescue boats and a boat from the Oak Bay Marina were dispatched and found the park bench, which police said resembled an overturned boat from a distance.

Officials of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society reported the group's annual show, which ended here Saturday, attracted a high standard of Alpine plant species.

Winners: Highest aggregate of points, J. Erickson; most outstanding plant, Rex Murrill; rarest plant in show, A. DeMezery; most outstanding rhododendron, Flora-Vista Garden; highest aggregate, novice section, Col. Dixon; best native North American plant, Jonas Mykkanen; best primula polyanthus (amateur), Mrs. Ritchie; best plant for woodland garden, Mrs. E. Lohmeyer; most meritorious plant, Mrs. V. Ahler; children's section—under 12, Heather McIlree; under 16, Jillie Boyd.



Penny and Jay

Seen
In
Passing

Penny Patterson and son, Jay, 11 months, waiting for a friend. (Mrs. Patterson lives at 977 Transit Road with her husband, John, a lawyer, and daughter, Kathleen, 5. Her hobby is sewing.)

Danny Woolley playing Batman... Arnold Hamilton talking on the phone... Bonnie Forbes walking home with Gail Thomson... Margaret Wright, Bernice Wiseman and Joan Lapke getting ready for new jobs...

Frank Dumbor helping a colleague... Al Horner trimming his beard... Penny Brown beginning to like swimming... Rick Wermald celebrating his 15th birthday... John Shipley assisting a lady in distress... Lerona Stralith entertaining friends... Dave Avery getting back to regular duties.

Erickson
Sweeps
Show

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Boys Hunt Pesky Rats in Saanich

Saanich boys hunt rats along open drainage ditch in field between Tait and O'Connell, in Glenford area. Rodents have been plaguing area residents by damaging houses and scaring women and children. Home-

owners are protesting to Saanich council, claiming no action has been taken on fully signed petition sent to council four years ago requesting severals for the area. See story, Page 16.—(William E. John)

Oak Bay Bandsmen
'Influence Thousands'

Fifty-five travel-weary Oak Bay High School students came home from the U.S. Saturday after performing an 11-day musical public relations job for their country.

The bandsmen covered 3,000 miles by bus to give nine free concerts in Washington, Oregon and California, mostly at their own expense. (See picture, Page 23.)

Purpose of the trip was to publicize the B.C. and Canadian centennaries this year and next.

"We told them that Canada isn't all snow, ice and polar bears," said bandmaster David Dunnet as he unpacked Saturday night.

"Our reception was fantastic," he reported. "We were flabbergasted with the hospitality."

"We got nothing but compliments." The concert band went as far south as Los Angeles, where it gave a performance at Disneyland.

Master of ceremonies Michael O'Connor related Canadiana in short talks preceding each piece. The performers all wore tams made of the B.C. tartan.

Between concerts the students passed out thousands of invitations to B.C., printed in old English script.

They also distributed lapel pins with the Canadian flag, and hundreds of copies of Beautiful B.C. travel magazine.

"I'm sure we influenced thousands of people who heard us," said Mr. Dunnet.

Students themselves put up most of the \$7,000 required for the trip. Oak Bay council, their school and parents donated the rest.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Dr. M. S. Mehta, vice-chancellor of the University of Rajasthan, will call on His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor at Government House on Monday. Later, His Honor will attend a luncheon meeting of the Men's Canadian Club at which Dr. Mehta will be guest speaker.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Peakes will attend a sherry party and dinner in the Empress Hotel ballroom given by the IODE Provincial Chapter.

Dinner Party

Mrs. R. Kerlikuk of 1710 Duchess Street, will entertain at a dinner party today in honor of her mother, Mrs. F. Chamberlain, who leaves on April 18 aboard the P and O liner Canberra for a world cruise. Mrs. Chamberlain will be accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. H. Crane of Ladysmith.

Honored on Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prior, 1201 Colville Road, will be honored at an "open house" today from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Prior, 512 Ridgebank Crescent. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Thursday and were joined at a family dinner in the Princess Mary Restaurant. Following the dinner they were guests of honor at a reception at the Cedar Hill home of their other son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prior. Also attending the family affair were their two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Broadway and Mrs. Allan (Robina) Merriman, and five grandchildren.

Wedding May 7

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Holm, 1285 Davis Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Sharon Starr, to Mr. George W. Martin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, 1473 Flaxman Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 7 in Central Baptist Church.

Visiting Parents

Squadron Leader and Mrs. John R. Hudson and children, Christopher, Sally and Michael, are spending the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hudson, of 105 Island Highway. Squadron Leader Hudson is on the staff at Canadian Forces Headquarters in Ottawa.

From Winnipeg

Mrs. S. R. Simms and children, Randy, Corinne, Nancy and Jay, are here from Winnipeg and are staying at the Crest Motel. They are here to visit Mrs. Simms' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Russell, 98 Linden.

Trousseau Tea

Mrs. C. Hugh Sendey entertained at a trousseau tea for her daughter, Miss Joan M. P. Sendey, whose marriage to Mr. Roger F. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Porter, takes place in May at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Vancouver. Among the guests were Mrs. R. F. Porter, Mrs. G. I. Bell, Mrs. Eileen Napper, Mrs. J. P. Collins, Mrs. H. Stan Young, Mrs. T. Reed Lancaster, Mrs. Melvyn Young, Miss Linda Fane and Miss Susan Lancaster.

May Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson of Burnaby, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Rosland, to Mr. Erynn Lloyd Duke, son of Mrs. Ivan Duke of Victoria. The wedding will take place at 2:30 p.m., May 21, in St. Mark's Anglican Church.

To Wed April 30

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Caldwell, 4064 Torquay Drive, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gillian Margaret, to Mr. George Hoyt Hallett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoyt Hallett, Oliver, B.C. The wedding will take place at 3 p.m., Saturday, April 30, in St. Luke's Church, Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff will officiate.

At Empress Hotel

Provincial IODE Meets Here

Approximately 300 members of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, representing all points of the province, will be in Victoria this coming week. They will be here to attend the 53rd annual meeting of the Provincial Chapter IODE, to be held at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Registration will take place on Monday evening from 8 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday from 9:15 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday's sessions will begin at 10 a.m. in the hotel's Georgian Lounge.

Dr. J. J. B. Parsons, president of the Victoria Council of Churches, will give the invocation at the opening ceremony and Mayor A. W. Toome will welcome the delegates on behalf of the city. Miss Christine MacNab, regent of the Victoria Municipal Chapter IODE, will also welcome delegates with the response being given by Mrs. R. W. Lockhart, regent of Tsawwassen Chapter IODE.

A reception honoring out-of-town delegates will be held in the hotel ballroom on Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. Highlight of the affair will be a centennial fashion show, to be staged by the local municipal chapter.

Wednesday's sessions will begin at 9 a.m. A Cenotaph service has been planned for 2:30 p.m. Following this there will be a meeting of the provincial councillors and municipal regents. Other delegates will be taken on a drive of the area with the members of municipal chapter acting as hostesses.

That evening, Dean R. R. Jeffels, registrar of the University of Victoria, will be guest speaker at a dinner to be held in the hotel ballroom at 7:30 p.m. He will talk on the progress of education, giving word pictures of some of the teachers and professors he has known.

Special guests at the dinner will be Mrs. George R. Peakes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor; Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the provincial premier, and meeting will be Mrs. R. R. Mrs. Toome. The dinner will be preceded by a sherry party, to be held in the Palm Room at 7 p.m.

Shortreed of Vancouver.



Music Festival time is coming up and there is much practising going on in homes all over Victoria. The school festival starts on Monday and will continue all week. Then the following week the other events will be held. Entering in the family group are the David Groos' with singing children, Madeline, left; Hilary, seated on floor; Brian and Laura standing beside her father.—(Robin Clarke)

events will be held. Entering in the family group are the David Groos' with singing children, Madeline, left; Hilary, seated on floor; Brian and Laura standing beside her father.—(Robin Clarke)



The M. J. Dyson family will be another entry in the Festival group. Mrs. Dyson plays the piano accompaniment for her family, Peter, left; Mike and Bill and nine-year-old Anne seated on the piano.

Qualicum Tour

Qualicum Falls

Sunday, May 1 - \$6.75

With excellent dinner.

By charter bus.

Depart 8 a.m. for drive over Malahat Mtn. arrive Nanaimo 9:45 for coffee break. Then to Qualicum Falls Park where you will have ample time to hike the trails, view the falls, etc. Then to Little Qualicum Falls Park, where you will have a picnic lunch. Then to Qualicum Beach and to Old Fort Church at Parksville and to Nanaimo for an excellent dinner, included in cost of tour. Reservations by full deposit only. 18 seats left.

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Oblivious to the photographer or anyone else is Brian Fitzpatrick as he puts the finishing touches to his contribution to the museum boardings. Foods of B.C. was the name of the picture painted by the Oak Bay High School student.



Barb Hooper does her share of the panel as Karen Hooper looks on with a critical eye. Karen had her turn earlier. Both are students at Royal

Oak High School taking advantage of the Easter holiday to have a little fun.



The blossoming dogwood tree provides stiff competition to painter, Dave Hayward. He didn't have a name for this work of art but he was obviously enjoying his work.

Painting for fun around museum

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski
social editor

Photos by Kinsman



Jo Ann Ludbrook, a student of Victoria High who doesn't even take art was having herself a time competing in the panel contest. Mr. Ellis Hillyer, a visitor from Edmonton,

who enjoys a hobby of relief carving and who first started painting at 16 looks on with members of the Victoria Hillyer family, Mrs. J. Hillyer, Kathy and Carol Hillyer.



Anna Krueger, left and Vivien Arndt, right, who were just about ready to start their own painting take time out to watch, Linda Bergen, kneeling,

left and Elaine Chernoff work on their paper mache bust that is causing a lot of comment and interest in the panel show.



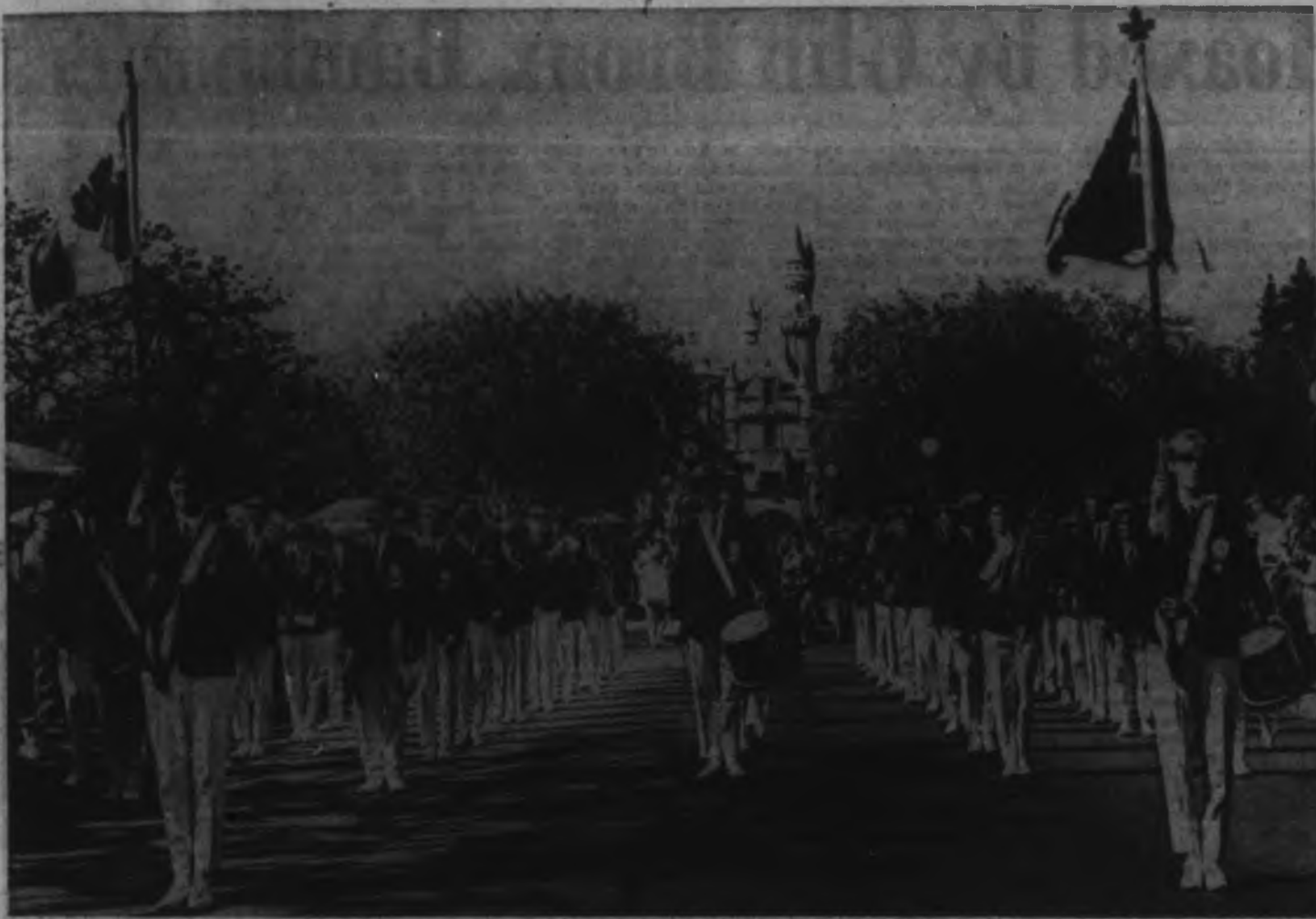
Vladimer, the Siamese cat, took refuge on the shoulder of Mark Mealing when they came alongside the painting of a bigger cat. Kay Coxworth

tries to show Vladimer that the ferocious looking animal really doesn't bite.



One of the first of the sidewalk painters was Elmay Crow who is pictured working on the Pied Piper. Elmay already has done two panels and at the rate she is going maybe

there will be a couple more. While mother paints, her four children play on the lawn in front of the buildings.



Sportsmen Attack Recreation Policy

The provincial government is expected to be roundly condemned for its "inadequate handling" of recreation problems when the B.C. Wildlife Federation holds its ninth annual convention in Prince George May 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Recreationists want a bigger share and a bigger say in the development and management of British Columbia's natural resources — and they are going to demand just that at the Prince George convention.

First resolution on the program will be 14 recommendations to improve and greatly expand fish and wildlife management in B.C.

Future Plans

The resolution submitted by Federation directors says the government "is not satisfied that an adequate program" is being carried out in the province.

It claims there is inadequate recognition by the government of the aesthetic and economic value of fish and wildlife to the people of this province; there is inadequate provision for fish and wildlife interests in existing resource management policy and practice.

It also charges there is an apparent absence of effective long-term planning and short-term plans for future fish and wildlife management activities in the province.

Later Resolution

One of the recommendations calls for an immediate full scale study of the impact that fish and wildlife resources of the province have on the B.C. economy.

The recommendations ask that the fish and wildlife budget be greatly increased — a later resolution suggests to \$10,000,000 — and that staff of the fish and wildlife branch be increased to a level to permit proper management of the fish and wildlife resource.

Wildlife Stocks

The resolution calls for the fish and wildlife branch to have "a publicly-stated policy on access and its relationship to fish and wildlife management, and that provision of public access to fish and wildlife stocks should become an official function of the department of recreation and conservation."

It also calls upon the fish and wildlife branch to establish and make public its policy with respect to water pollution and river basin development.

Outdoors With Alec Merriman

Management of specific units within existing game management areas is suggested and also that "while inventory of wildlife stocks and wildlife habitat in inaccessible areas is necessary and should be continued, the fish and wildlife branch should concentrate its inventory and management efforts on fish and wildlife stocks in areas where public access is available."

Public Areas

The resolution calls for the acquisition and management of public shooting areas; an intensive program of stream rehabilitation and improvement where necessary; and provision of adequate hatchery facilities.

The fish and wildlife branch is urged to take full advantage of the co-operative programs and to more fully explore the full implications to the fish and wildlife management program in this province.

Crown Lands

The branch is also urged to make immediate efforts to acquire management rights on unalienated crown lands in critical big game ranges and waterfowl habitat, and where possible to buy key parcels of privately-owned land.

Another resolution to be debated charges there is no overall policy for the orderly

development of B.C.'s natural resources.

It calls for an inter-resource planning commission to establish resource development policies and to co-ordinate the activities of existing government agencies responsible for resource planning and development for the greatest benefit of all British Columbians.

Disposal Plants

It asks that fish, wildlife and other outdoor recreational resources be fully recognized and accommodated in any resource development policy.

A demand that it be made mandatory that all domestic sewage and all effluents from industries entering provincial rivers and lakes be processed through proven disposal plants to render all effluents harmless to aquatic life is contained in one resolution.

Another submitted by the Vancouver Island Wildlife Association asks for laws forbidding the dumping of garbage, refuse and litter by the general public and logging companies be more strictly enforced.

Another Vancouver Island resolution asks the provincial government to increase the authority, staff and budget of the pollution control board and demands that the goal of adequate supplies of clean water for the use of public, industry and fish and wildlife

be attained and maintained for all time.

A surprise resolution in view of recent clamor after the provincial special legislative committee hearings for more provincial control of fisheries is one from the Vancouver Angling and Game Association calling for the federal fisheries to resume its control over management of migratory cutthroat and steelhead in conjunction with its existing programs for coho and spring salmon.

Herring Study

The resolution praised the federal fisheries department and its creation of a sports fishing advisory committee.

A Capilano Rod and Gun Club proposal calls for a reduction on the tonnage take of herring until a study can be made on the effect of herring fishing on salmon stocks.

Vancouver Island Wildlife Association asks for control of commercial interests taking wild oysters from crown forests.

Tree Farms

A Terrace resolution asks that tree farm licence holders be required to set up parks and camping sites within tree farm licences.

A Quenell Rod and Gun Club resolution calls for a major coastline park to be established on Vancouver Island, two major coast parks on the B.C. mainland and a number of smaller coast parks along B.C.'s 4,450 miles of coastline.

Cumberland Rod and Gun Club asks that logging companies using lakes for logging operations and storage be held responsible for any damage or injury to boaters caused by debris or logs from their operation.

Saanich Cow Wins Ton of Gold Award

A Jersey cow in the herd of Saanich farmer P. B. Hoole has just been awarded a Ton of Gold certificate by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

The cow, Dogwood Vallant, produced 2,078 pounds of fat in 1,447 days.

To qualify for the award, a cow must produce at least 2,000 pounds of fat in four consecutive years.

Cows in three up-island herds also won Ton of Gold certificates.

Haggwood Famous Land, a Jersey owned by John Oland of Courtenay, produced 2,043 pounds of fat in 1,461 days.

Mountain Brook Pilots Lily from the Duncan herd of M. M. Moir produced 2,016 pounds of fat in 1,426 days.

In the Jersey herd of H. Standen, Cowichan, two cows have been awarded certificates.

Harden Farm Knight's Pixie produced 2,099 pounds of fat in 1,461 days.

Harden Farm Le Rondin Juanita produced 2,163 pounds of fat in 1,368 days. She has also been presented with a lifetime certificate.

In seven lactations she produced 79,340 pounds of milk, and 4,362 pounds of fat.

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Brassy Bit Of Oak Bay In Disneyland

The 57-member Oak Bay High School concert band took time out from their tour of Disneyland Monday to perform in a parade. Band is on goodwill tour of Washington, Oregon and California. In background is entrance to "Fantasyland." Students were guests of Walt Disney for day. The band returned Saturday.

4-H Clubs To Sell 'Slow' Signs

Safety emblems for all slow-moving vehicles will be sold by members of local 4-H Clubs during July, August and September. The emblems will aid motorists by identifying vehicles that travel at 25 miles an hour or less on highways.

The emblem is an equilateral triangle measuring about 15 inches on each side. Its inner triangle is fluorescent orange and its outer border reflective red, for night time visibility.

The sign fits on the back of the vehicle and can be seen at a distance of about one sixth of a mile. It will sell for \$3.98.

GIVEN SUPPORT

The 4-H Clubs are being supported by the B.C. Safety Council and the B.C. Automobile Association in their campaign.

A safety council official said the B.C. government was interested in the emblem and next year might introduce legislation making it mandatory for all slow-moving equipment using the highways to carry it.

MASSES CROSS ICE

More than 100,000 people go ice fishing on Ontario's Lake Simcoe each winter.

To Shipyard Workers

Cabinet Will Listen

State of Employment Topic for Discussion

Shipyard workers from Victoria and Vancouver may soon be meeting members of the B.C. cabinet to discuss the state of employment in the industry.

Premier Bennett has written the Shipyard General Workers Federation of B.C. asking them to write to Provincial Secretary Black, with a view to arranging a meeting between a shipyard workers' delegation and the provincial cabinet.

In a letter to the premier, the union, representing some 3,000 shipyard and steel fabricating workers in Victoria and Vancouver, says its industry is passing into a "limbo."

SHOULD EXPAND

"As our foreign trade expands, it should normally follow that our shipbuilding and ship-repairing industry should likewise expand. However, Canada is reduced to one ocean-going vessel flying the Canadian flag," said union president W. Stewart in his letter to the premier.

"Our over-all coastline is the longest in the world. We are the fourth-largest trading nation in the world, and yet we have no modern passenger freighters carrying our trade to and from our shores," the letter continued.

PORT DEVELOPMENT

Development of the port of Vancouver—which, Mr. Stewart asserted, could be the largest port in North America—went hand in hand with the development of the merchant marine.

"In this regard, your government has shown great initiative in the development of the provincial ferry system. The federal government, on the other hand, has taken a very short-sighted look at the potential development of Canada and the piece a merchant fleet can play," said Mr. Stewart.

BLOW TO FLEET

"The federal government has, in reducing the shipbuilding subsidy, levied a blow at the development of the merchant fleet and in the case of the government ferries, cancelled it entirely.

"This, we are convinced, is discrimination and a calculated slight by the minister of transport to our province.

"It is also as short-sighted an attitude as that expressed by the CPE toward the development of the port of Vancouver," added Mr. Stewart.

MURDER CHARGE

To Be Heard

VANCOUVER (CP)—Preliminary hearing of a capital murder charge against Remy Castellani, 40, a former radio personality, has been tentatively set for May 9. Castellani, charged with the arsenic poisoning death of his wife Esther, 40, was remanded to April 22 when he appeared before Magistrate James Barman Friday.

BANFF TOUR

Incl. Radium Hot Springs, Kananaskis Mountains, the Rogers Pass, Columbia Ice Fields, Etc.

8 Days, \$115 each double May 16th to May 24th

Cost of Tour Includes: Special chartered bus stays with you for entire tour; we do not use scheduled buses.

Two excellent dinners, five continental breakfasts, many other tours with our own bus, such as tour of Okanagan Valley orchards, apple-blossom time; we also take you to Radium Hot Springs, Columbia Ice Fields, Lake Louise, Banff, Kananaskis, etc. Tour route follows via Manning Park, Okanagan Valley, Kananaskis Mountains, Windermere Park, Glacier Park, B.C.; Banff Park, Yoho Park, over world-famous Rogers Pass, Kananaskis, Nicola Valley, etc. Included in cost of all tours. Excellent meals or hotels. Tour director for commentary, etc. Six seats left only.

YELLOWSTONE PARK

9 Days, \$135 each double May 16th to May 24th

Via Manning Park, Okanagan Valley, Kananaskis Mountains, Western Lakes Park, Glacier National Park, Montana, Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming; Grand Teton Park, Spokane, Grand Coulee Dam, etc. Eight seats left only. Write or phone for detailed itinerary.

SKAGIT RIVER

Snohelt Coast, Mt. Baker, Bellingham Tour.

May 26th to May 29th 4 Days, double each \$56

Incl. 3 breakfasts, 3 excellent dinners, 3 ferry rides, and over 400 miles of chartered de luxe bus. Only 10 seats left.

PORTLAND ROSE TOUR

And Mt. Rainier. June 9th to June 13th 5 Days, double each \$56 By chartered de luxe bus

View the parade from your hotel room at the beautiful Rose Imperial. We also drive you to Multnomah Falls, Crown Point, The Grotto, Columbia River Drive, and a full day touring Mt. Rainier National Park.

ALASKA TOUR

June 14th to June 20th 15 Days, double each \$305 By chartered bus, Alaska Ferry — 2-Day Cruise Trail of '98 Train Ride

Also covering over 3,000 miles by chartered de luxe bus over Alaska Highway, visiting Fairbanks, Denali, Prince Rupert, John Muir Highway, Barkerville, etc. 10 seats left.

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Mail: Vancouver, B.C. Sunday, April 17, 1966

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Holene Curtis

Wave that makes

your hair behave

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YOU want it to!

Comb it! Brush it! Shake it!

Hair bounces back

Into place because the

CONTROL is built right in...

PLUS conditioning to give it

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look he loves so much!

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Appointment Not Always Necessary

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EATON'S offers the newest Viking Aid... you're assured of high quality and dependable performance with Viking... an Eaton quality brand.

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Come in and see Mr. J. A. Dunn, EATON'S qualified hearing aid consultant. He'll be happy to help you select your new hearing aid.

EATON'S—Hearing Aid Centre, Fourth Floor, Phone 382-7141 for an appointment

Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded

Movie Studio Hoaxed by Glib Bronx Bamboozlers



**His Hands
Feel Water**

Amish "water smeller" David Most King, 33, uses pair of pliers to help him locate underground water sources for community of Little, PA. Photo at right shows how pliers fly from his hands to aid him in finding a good spot to start digging well. (AP)

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The day of the big hustle is still with Hollywood.



All it takes is the guts of a porch climber and an ability to intimidate the frightened lackeys at a major studio. Proof of Movietown's gull-

bility lies with Charles Greene, 27, and Brian Stone, 26, a couple of entrepreneurs in bamboozling.

The saga began in the Bronx six years ago when Greene-Stone were publicists and went broke in a splurge of high living. They hitch-

hiked to California and were robbed three times en route by a series of felonious Sammitans.

They arrived in Hollywood with only the clothes on their backs and a thin dime between them.

On their first night in the hotel they found an open studio gate, smashed in and commandeered a dressing room which they quickly made their headquarters.

The next day they set up Greene-Stone Enterprises.

Room 168 — our office — and told us to clear out. The game was up.

Stone spoke up again: "They had a bulletin issued forbidding us to come on the set unless we were accompanied by one of their policemen. We haven't been back since."

Out on their own, the boys went broke again with a nightclub.

back in business. They handled the singing team of Sonny and Cher and are bringing along singer-composer Bob Lind. They own three music publishing companies and York Records.

They share a chauffeur-driven Lincoln with a bar, television and fur rugs. Each has a new home and plenty of money.

They wear hip-huggers

Salty Yarn Submarine Gives Red Liner Scare

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Military Journal this week reports a salty submarine saga.

A Soviet passenger liner received a radio order to halt, sent by an approaching, unidentified submarine.

"What the devil!" said the liner's captain. "We are in Soviet waters."

The submarine surfaced and approached the liner under cover of night.

Voice Experiments 'Not for Law Use'

CHICAGO (LAT) — Bell Telephone Laboratories will not conduct "voiceprint" identification tests for law enforcement agencies, nor will it supply Bell personnel for use in the controversial identification method.

A spokesman for the laboratories, the research firm of the Bell Telephone system, said any findings made by the firm on voiceprints would be made available to the public, but Bell would make no evaluation of the applications to law enforcement.

Claims that voiceprinting will solve fingerprinting as an identification process were made by a scientist at a criminal trial at White Plains, N.Y., last week. The scientist, Lawrence Kary-

Bottle-Fed Babies Susceptible

LONDON (AP) — People who die young from heart disease probably were bottle-fed babies, says a leading British pathologist.

Dr. G. R. Osborne reached this conclusion from looking at the coronary arteries of 1,000 persons brought to him for post-mortems.

Their ages ranged from newborn to 45. Four hundred were victims of road accidents and natural causes, including heart disease.

Dr. Osborne told the Royal College of Physicians in a lecture that what he saw in his microscope prompted him to believe that a dangerous hardening of the arteries can begin in infancy and early adolescence, and that by 15 years the pattern for life is set.

William Kapteyn of the HOUSE OF BEAUTY announces the addition of Miss Lois Moore to his staff.



MISS LOIS MOORE

Miss Lois who brings experience from the Salons of Toronto, is one of Canada's leading hair stylists.

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Open 6 Days a Week — Friday Till 9 p.m.

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Civic Parkade
Free Parking
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For Your
Appointment

Germans Sell U.S. Surplus 'Junk' Bombs Cheap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States paid a West German firm \$21 apiece for bombs needed for Viet Nam which the German firm had bought from the air force as junk for \$1.70

each two years ago, the Pentagon acknowledged Saturday.

Despite the fact that the Germans sold back the bombs for more than 12 times the purchase price, the air force claimed there was a saving of

Mayor Challenged Bomb for Mother Theme of Contest

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (UPI) — Some 40 pilots are expected to take part in the first annual Freeborn County National Bombing Contest Mother's Day.

Harvey Eiling, of Albert Lea, a retired air force major and SAC pilot, said mayors of 20 surrounding communities have been invited to "drop a bomb for mother" on May 8.

The bombs are paper sacks filled with lime and are dropped from 800 feet at a tarpaulin stretched across an open field with a five-by-five foot white cross. Eiling said the centre is "ground zero."

Last year Albert Lea Mayor Niles Shoff came within 11 feet of ground zero. This year Shoff has challenged 20 other mayors who will drop one bomb apiece.

The event was formerly called the Freeborn County Aviation Association annual bombing contest because it takes in the whole county.

Eiling said that since it's Mother's Day, three or four women, including his daughter, Jane, 20, are expected to enter the contest.

He said the bombs come down fast, but don't hurt if they should fall on someone. "You get kind of a frosty look," he said.

Peru Plot Unmasked

LIMA (Reuters) — Peruvian police have uncovered a plan, allegedly financed by China and Cuba, to organize armed terrorism in the main Peruvian cities. Police said the plan had been foiled with the capture of Ricardo Gadesa Costa, brother-in-law of the Argentine-born former Cuban Industries minister, Ernesto Che Guevara.

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This 6-day cruise leaves Victoria May 21 for the Gulf of Mexico to Cancun, Mexico, then to Miami, Fla., and back to Victoria. Over 1000 passengers, 10 ships, 10 ports, 10 days of fun and excitement. Book now.

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LV. JUNE 1, 6 DAYS, \$900
This 6-day tour leaves Victoria June 1 for Jasper, Alberta, then to Banff, Alberta, and back to Victoria. Over 1000 passengers, 10 ships, 10 ports, 10 days of fun and excitement. Book now.

Portland Rose Tour
LV. JUNE 9, 5 DAYS, \$654
This tour leaves Victoria June 9 via Port Angeles to Portland, Ore., and back to Victoria. Over 1000 passengers, 10 ships, 10 ports, 10 days of fun and excitement. Book now.

Bellingham Blossom Festival
LV. MAY 14, 1 DAY, \$7.50
This day trip leaves our office Saturday, May 14 at 8:00 to Bellingham and back to Victoria. Over 1000 passengers, 10 ships, 10 ports, 10 days of fun and excitement. Book now.

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Membership cards and tickets from George Willis, 1236 Broad Street

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pieces as follows:

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2x4 Cedar, per 100 ft.	35
2x6 Cedar, per 100 ft.	40
2x8 Cedar, per 100 ft.	45
2x10 Cedar, per 100 ft.	50
2x12 Cedar, per 100 ft.	55
2x14 Cedar, per 100 ft.	60
2x16 Cedar, per 100 ft.	65
2x18 Cedar, per 100 ft.	70
2x20 Cedar, per 100 ft.	75

CEDAR FENCE POSTS

4x4 Cedar, per 100 ft.	10
4x6 Cedar, per 100 ft.	12
4x8 Cedar, per 100 ft.	14
4x10 Cedar, per 100 ft.	16
4x12 Cedar, per 100 ft.	18
4x14 Cedar, per 100 ft.	20
4x16 Cedar, per 100 ft.	22
4x18 Cedar, per 100 ft.	24
4x20 Cedar, per 100 ft.	26

CEDAR SPECIALS

2x6 Cedar, each	\$1.50
2x8 Cedar, each	\$1.75
2x10 Cedar, each	\$2.00
2x12 Cedar, each	\$2.25
2x14 Cedar, each	\$2.50
2x16 Cedar, each	\$2.75
2x18 Cedar, each	\$3.00
2x20 Cedar, each	\$3.25

LUMBER SPECIALS

2x4 Pine, Random Color	\$1.25
2x6 Pine, Random Color	\$1.50
2x8 Pine, Random Color	\$1.75
2x10 Pine, Random Color	\$2.00
2x12 Pine, Random Color	\$2.25
2x14 Pine, Random Color	\$2.50
2x16 Pine, Random Color	\$2.75
2x18 Pine, Random Color	\$3.00
2x20 Pine, Random Color	\$3.25

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4x4 Cedar, per 100 ft.	10
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4x10 Cedar, per 100 ft.	16
4x12 Cedar, per 100 ft.	18
4x14 Cedar, per 100 ft.	20
4x16 Cedar, per 100 ft.	22
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4x20 Cedar, per 100 ft.	26

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63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

REAL BARGAIN - A COMPLETE

CHORDS, CHORDS, CHORDS

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3 Master Bedrooms, Living
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Master bedrm EN SUITE (2
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A quiet street just south of Avenue and surrounded by nice homes. Older type, completely renovated. Living room and dining room, kitchen with electric range and refrigerator, 3 good size bedrooms, full bathroom, tile floor, central air conditioning, gas water heater pipe, immediate possession.

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Here's a lovely little studio
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Garden Notes

Prune for Safety

By M. V. CHESNUT

POISONOUS LABURNUM (T.S. Sidney)—All parts of a laburnum tree—leaves, bark, seeds and roots—are poisonous to animals if eaten in any substantial amounts. I would think it unlikely, however, that cattle would deliberately feed off the tree if they have plenty of grass or other herbage for the leaves are bitter and cannot be very appetizing. Nevertheless, it would be prudent to prune so no branches are within their reach.

BONES FOR A HEDGE (A.L.B. Brentwood)—It isn't necessary to buy a special hedging type of rose—many of the floribunda and grandiflora types may be used to make an informal, unclipped flowering hedge three to four feet tall. Some especially good ones are Frensham, Orange Triumph and Queen Elizabeth, together with the shrub rose Persian Yellow.

Plant about three feet apart or, if a really thick hedge is required, plant two rows two feet apart, staggering the

plants in the rows. Very thorough soil preparation is essential. For the first two years, no pruning is needed other than the removal of dead wood; in subsequent years prune according to the height desired and shorten laterals as necessary.

STERILIZING MANURE (W.G.L. Victoria)—It is not a good idea to sterilize cow manure with heat or chemical disinfectants as this would almost certainly impair its usefulness; much of the value in manure lies in its beneficial bacteria, fungi and other micro-organisms that put life into soil. When making up a potting or seed-starting mixture, the soil component should be sterilized or pasteurized before it is mixed with the manure, peat moss and sand.

POTATOES FROM EYES (R.K. Colwood)—I am enthusiastic over the packaged potato eyes sold by seedmen nowadays. The crop from potato eyes is a bit lighter than from whole or cut

seed potatoes, but the cost is less than for certified seed. Moreover, potato eyes are offered in a greater number of varieties, which gives you a chance to do a little testing at low cost and find out just which potato takes most kindly to your particular soil.

I think, too, that there is considerable merit in the idea of growing your own seed potatoes for planting next year from purchased potato eyes planted this spring.

HOUSEPLANT FERTILIZER (A.V. Victoria)—The packaged or bottled houseplant fertilizers sold nowadays are so convenient and so reasonably priced, it hardly pays to roll your own. However, if you want that old-time recipe of mine for homemade houseplant fertilizer, here it is:

One teaspoonful Epsom salts, one teaspoonful baking powder, one tablespoonful saltpetre, one tablespoonful household ammonia, four quartals water. Use this to feed your plants every two weeks, giving each one about as much as you would in an ordinary watering.

Tammy to Wed, to Wed

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

ROME (NANA)—"We will be married twice," said Tammy Grimes on the set of *Three Bites of The Apple*. Flanned Jersey State, who had just flown in from Hollywood, nodded happily. The first marriage will take place during the first week of May in the mountains of Cortina in Italy. The second, sometime in June, in the garden of TV producer Sam Dedee in Hollywood. "Because," Jersey told me when Tammy was called to the cameras with David McCallum, "Bill introduced us last September. And while it wasn't love at first sight, it was at second sight."

It's one of those stories you read about. Last September, Tammy, fed up with the scene in New York, still a bit sore that she had not been asked to recreate her stage role in *The Unsinkable Molly Brown* in the movie version—Bessie Reynolds got the plum part—so Tammy did what is usually fatal for a career in Hollywood. She went to the film capital, without a contract, to try her luck. Within a month, she was signed to make a TV pilot for *The Tammy Grimes Show*, which has now been sold, and she starts filming in June; she was signed to co-star in *Apple* with McCallum, the very hottest number in town because of *The Man from U.N.C.L.E.* And best of all for any woman, she met and became engaged to State.

Jeremy and Tammy will live in Hollywood at his beach house. There are some pictures coming up for him, and he

will be resuming in the *Run for Your Life* TV show almost as soon as Tammy starts her series. So everything is coming up roses for this very likeable couple.

Rumors in Rome . . . that Princess Ina Furstenberg is remarrying a French baron. I'm having tea with her in a day or so to discuss her first film, *Matchless*, for Dina de Laurencia, who, if you remember, launched ex-queen Soraya on a movie career that fizzled in Rome, but which has now taken her to Hollywood . . . John Huston is putting together a book on how he filmed *The Bible*. It will cost \$15. Cheap at the price when you consider how many people worked on the original. *The Bible*, in which Huston plays Noah, will premiere Sept. 28, in New York.

When I asked Richard Barthes whether Elizabeth Taylor really meant it when she stated at a press conference here that she would retire, he replied, "she's always saying that." Why should she retire when producers are willing to pay her a million plus dollars for one picture?

Tanya Leontovitch looks likely for the lead with Burt Reynolds in *A Dollar A Head*. Ever since Clint Eastwood's huge hit in *A Fistful of Dollars*, everything in Rome has either fit in the title or dollars . . . Talking of dollars, Henry Silva is working here in *Ring of Dollars*, a western, of course. And while we are in Italy, don't fail to see Maria Grazia Buccella as the bikini girl in *After the Fox*. You won't be able to miss her, not with those statistics—40-23-36.

Gut Issue Goes Awry

WASHINGTON — There have been constant allusions in the press lately to "the Gut issue." Every time a spokesman from the state department or the Pentagon makes a statement, he always refers to the "Gut issue."

The Gut issue first came into being when John Foster Dulles was secretary of state. A young state department officer kept referring to the Gut issue and finally Dulles in exasperation said, "What the devil is the Gut issue?"

Not wanting to admit he didn't know, the young officer replied, "It has to do with the country of Gut which is located in Southeast Asia. It has a

By
AET
BUCHWALD

population of 25,567 people and is ruled by seven air marshals and a Buddhist monk. "Very interesting," Dulles said. "What kind of soldiers do they have?"

"They have real Gut fighters, sir. They're tough and they fight dirty."

"It sounds like an internal problem," Dulles said. "But anybody with that kind of courage should have American support." "Exactly what I was thinking," Dulles said. "All right, let's send in some military advisers and beef them up. From now on we're going to have a pro-Gut policy. By the way, what seems to be their problem at the moment?"

"Communists, sir. The place is lousy with them. We're going to show some

real Guts in Asia. If we don't do it now, China will think we're a paper tiger."

Dulles made the first commitment—small but fast. When President Kennedy was inaugurated, one of his first problems was what to do about the issue which just wouldn't seem to go away.

He called in his adviser, Gen. Maxwell Taylor. "Isn't there some way we can clear up this matter once and for all?" he asked. "It will take a lot of intestinal fortitude, Mr. President."

"Well, let's do it and get it over with."

The commitment was escalated and before we knew it the U.S. had 20,000 men in the country.

Then President Johnson inherited the problem. He called in his advisers and said, "What's happening out there?" "Our policy is being Gutted," McGeehan Bandy said. "We're going to have to send in more American troops."

"You see, sir," Dean Rusk said, "the Chinese just don't believe we have any you-know-what. We've got to do something to prove to them we mean business."

"All right," the president said, "we'll see who has the stomach for this — me or Mao."

The president upheld the commitment to 300,000 American men. In the meantime, while the Americans were fighting with Guts in the countryside, the Guts in the cities were demonstrating against the Americans.

The U.S. cabinet was called into session and a re-evaluation of the issue was made.

One of the president's advisers explained, "I know this is going to come as a surprise to you, sir, but Communists have as much Guts as we do."

"What happened to our Guts?" the president demanded. "We still have some, but the issue has become a political, not a military, problem."

"We've been hit below the belt," the president said. "Exactly, sir. That's the way Gut people are."

TV Trash Depresses

SYDNEY HARRIS

Down with the flu for four days, I decided to give television another close look. It had been several years since I last watched it with any degree of regularity.

After four afternoons and evenings, I decided that the impossible had happened: television had got worse. There was virtually nothing to be found on any of the channels that would interest an adult mind.

Nor was I judging by any intellectual or high-brow standards; it would be ridiculous to expect a mass medium like television to try to appeal to the cultivated mind. All I wanted was something reasonably adult.

In the so-called "prime time" segment of the evening, nearly every program seemed designed for an eight-year-old child.

Not long ago, Arnold Toynbee spoke out on the subject, warning us that "television . . . our marvelous modern means of communication . . . is being largely wasted on frivolities." He drew the contrast between our technology which is a marvel of creative intellectual power and ingenuity and "the production of this product of mature human genius to serve childish tastes."

A pessimist looking into the future, Toynbee went on, "might predict that this really shocking combination of incongruous means and ends will condition mankind into becoming a race of twinkle-eyed creatures that will be lower than our prehuman ancestors in terms of truly human values."

It is hard for me to see how a public that relies such idiotic entertainment can intelligently evaluate our foreign policy, our domestic program, our urban needs, our physical deficiencies, our educational lacks, our crises in identity and status and stability.

Never before has the ordinary man been called upon to make such difficult and delicate decisions in so many areas. It is not that we are any stupider or more ignorant than past generations; it is that the times demand so much more of us. If we are to live up to our immense technological developments. For if we do not live up to them, we shall die up to them, sitting around, half-stunned, watching *My Mother the Car*.

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Canada 'Stooge' For Americans

By PETER TAYLOR

PARKSVILLE — A formula for peace in Viet Nam was outlined to the B.C. Liberal Women's Association at its convention Saturday afternoon.

As certain areas become combat-cleared, an enlarged international force should be prepared to step in to administer the area.

High Campbell, a former member of the International Commission in Viet Nam.

At present the commission consists of three nations, said the ex-ambassador leader. "Canada stooges for the Americans, Pakistan for the Communists, and India sits on the fence."

He suggested a seven-nation force with policy control.

"It could constitute a benevolent trusteeship until there is a gradual return to the Geneva accord with free elections."

One per cent of the Canadian defense budget should be spent on preparing technicians and administrators to help the Vietnamese, especially when hostilities cease.

"We've done nothing, spent nothing," Mr. Campbell accused Canadians of being in the thought of the 50 servicemen he had kept in Viet Nam for the past 22 years.

"We didn't pay their air fare out there or back, we didn't pay for their hotel accommodation or special allowances, or meals, or even the entertainment allowance of six dollars a day, which the Indians declined."

"The signatories to the Geneva agreement provided this, which includes Red China."

Answering a question from the delegates, Mr. Campbell said he



Oh, My Aching Head! Says Vicky

This is not a posed shot, says photographer Les Englefield. "This is how my dog Vicky sleeps." Vicky, a Great Dane who used to live in Victoria, is now four years old and makes her home in Nanaimo with her photographer master. Oh, my aching head! she seems to say.

Canoe Cove Race Won by Victorian

Jim Beatty, from the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, won the Canoe Cove Trophy as the best Vancouver Island entry in Saturday's predicted log race between Vancouver and Ladysmith.

Don Smith, also from the Victoria club, won the Porpoise Trophy for the entrant with the

worst luck in the race. He had to limp into Ladysmith with a broken propeller shaft.

Winner of the race was Karl Karlson of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, with an error margin of 1.82 per cent. Second was Les Summers, also of Vancouver, with an error margin of 1.54 per cent, and third was Bill Anderson of the Burrard Yacht Club, with an error margin of 1.79 per cent.

During the running of the race, use of watches and clocks is prohibited. The object is to bring the yacht into each checkpoint as close to the predicted time as possible.

Police Parade On May 8

Annual inspection of the Victoria Police Department will be held in the Memorial Arena from 2 to 4 p.m. May 8.

A dress rehearsal will be held in the Bay Parkade from 9 to 11 a.m. May 1.

Injuries Fatal

Edward D. Daniel, of Nanaimo, injured in a car crash up-island Thursday died in the Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday.

Mr. Daniel, 39, was fatally injured when his car went over an embankment and hit a trailer axle less than a mile north of Nanaimo.

Force of the impact tore the engine from the European compact car.

Daniel was transferred to Victoria from Nanaimo early Friday morning.

Killer Whales His Big Fear

By REA HAMILTON

GANGES — Gerry Brda, the Richmond engineering clerk who disappeared while fishing off Salt Spring Island a week ago, was found alive and well Friday on Puvion Island.

Mr. Brda's wife has joined him in Ganges where he is resting up after five days on the island off the entrance to Ganges Harbor.

When his brother found him he was sleeping peacefully on a bed of brush near a deserted beach. He did not know there was a family living in a house only half a mile from the point where he swam ashore.

He said Saturday night that he had prayed a lot during his ordeal.

It all started with a family trip to Salt Spring Island Easter weekend. Mr. Brda went to his family home to the mainland and was to join them after he caught some fish.

He went fishing alone in an eight-foot plywood boat Sunday evening.

OAR JAMMED — When darkness came, he started back to shore but an oar became jammed and he stood up to kick it free.

"I'll never do that again," he said Saturday.

Fisherman Survives Week Lost

Flashed out of the small boat, he was underwater for some time. He thought afterwards he must have been swimming toward bottom because his lungs began to hurt.

STRONG CURRENT — Finally he relaxed and came to the surface. He saw land in the distance and swam toward it, thinking it was Salt Spring Island.

"The current was very strong," he said. "I began to think of my wife. Then I

thought of killer whales and seals, but I knew the seals wouldn't hurt me."

More than anything, he said, he prayed.

He made shore and collapsed in the bush.

"I must have slept for 36 hours," he said. "I was exhausted. When I woke up, I was cold, so I looked for a warmer place and slept some more."

Meanwhile an official Rescue Co-ordination Centre land-based search was being carried out.

BROTHER — Gerry Brda's brother was also searching and he kept on after the official search had been called off.

Friday he found his brother, who had fared well on a diet of raw oysters and rose shoots on the island, but had lost 15 of his 175 pounds.

"I was never so glad to see anybody," said Gerry. "I've learned my lesson."

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'IT PAYS TO BELONG.'



Worker's Body Found by Divers

PORT ALBERNI — The body of Arthur Dube, 38, was recovered shortly after 11 a.m. Saturday by ship divers, just 24 hours after the accident which claimed his life Friday morning.

Mr. Dube, a longshoreman, was thrown overboard while working on the Liberian freighter Archangel, when a deckload of lumber shifted, throwing an

estimated 1,000,000 board feet of lumber into the harbor and onto the Esquimaux dock here.

The freighter, being loaded with lumber, listed to port, then rolled back to starboard.

It is believed that rigging snapped, spilling a load of lumber, causing the heavily-laden ship to list sharply, scattering lumber and men like match-

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Cases, 42x33". Pair 1⁹⁹



Floral Print Percale — Colorfast rose print on satin smooth combed percale with extra-long tucked in. Choose 'white with rose, aqua or gold print. 72x104" or twin fitted. Each 4⁹⁹
81x104" or double fitted. Each 5⁹⁹
Cases, 42x33". Pair 2⁹⁹



Pump Down-Filled Pillows — Real your head on one of these cloud soft pure down-filled pillows... it's heavenly! Neat blue striped ticking cover with handsome piped edges. Sizes 20x26". Sale, each 9⁹⁹
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Decorate with Towels — Create your own color and pattern harmonies to suit your bathroom. Large size, really thick color-fast towels in the newest fashion shades... plain, or floral prints. Bath, 34x46". Bath, each 1⁹⁹
Hand, 16x26". Bath, each 1⁹⁹
Face, 13x13". Bath, each 59⁹⁹



Chenille Bath Mat Sets — Yellow, rose, green, turquoise, beige, pink, gold, blue or white... all come in thick chenille pile with non-skid backing. Mat size 24x34". Perfect for your bathroom and offered at a saving! Sale, set 3⁹⁹

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Double Bed Sheets — Closely woven white cotton, size 80 by 100". Special, each 1⁹⁹

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2. Glass Bowl, Measuring Cup — 1/2, 1/4 and 1-qt. size bowls and 8-oz. measuring cup with easy-to-read markings. Set 97¢



3. 8 Ouncer Cups — Heat-resistant glass. Individual serving size. 5-oz. capacity. Handy for desserts. Set of 8 97¢



4. Patis Broom — Smooth hardwood handle. Wide 12" head, strong 2" bristles. Useful for patio, garage or basement floors. Each 97¢



5. Reversible Dust Mop, durable cotton mop with reversible head. Long 48" handle makes it easy to glide. Assorted colors. Each 97¢



6. Toilet Brush and Holder — Nylon bristle toilet brush with plastic handle. Complete with handy holder for storing. Each 97¢



7. Yacht Mops — 12-oz. quality white cotton mop with a smooth wooden handle. Perfect for kitchen or bathroom floors. Each 97¢



8. Corn Brooms — Light weight, durable, 5-string broom for quick clean-ups. Has a long, smoothly-finished wooden handle. Good value. Each 97¢



9. Dual Pails — Two pails in one. Use one side for washing, the other for rinsing. Yellow or turquoise plastic. Useful for spring cleaning. Each 97¢



10. Wash-and-Rinse Dishpan — Speeds up dishwashing. Well designed contoured plastic in choice of yellow or turquoise. Each 97¢



11. Vegetable Bin — Stacking, storing bins of solid plastic. A real space-saver. Choice of yellow or turquoise. Size 12 1/2 x 7". Each 97¢



12. Egg Poachers — Made of lightweight aluminum with tight-fitting lid. 3-cup size. Now you can poach eggs perfectly — 3 at a time. Each 97¢



13. Metal Waste Baskets — Oval shape, attractively patterned. Choose one for every room in your home. Size 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 x 11 1/2". Each 97¢



14. Tip or Tilt Pails — 14-quart capacity. Designed with easy-to-pour spout, sturdy handle. In yellow or turquoise plastic. Each 97¢



15. Light Bulbs — 40, 60 and 100-watt bulbs with standard base. Stock up at this low Bay price and save generously. 7 for 97¢



16. Thermometer and Baster Set — All-metal thermometer has easy-to-read dial, nylon baster. A set that's a must for cooking better roasts, fowl. Set 97¢



17. Pail Made Bags — Heavy-duty sanitary plastic. Leak and odor proof. 20 large-size bags in pkg. 3 pkgs. 97¢



18. Jumbo Rectangular Dishpan — A de luxe, lightweight dishpan at a low price. Choice of turquoise or yellow plastic. Each 97¢



19. 8" Frying Pan — Good cast iron pan; excellent for cooking steaks, chops; perfect for outdoor camping. Each 97¢

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21. Cake Cooler Set — Set includes two 9"x10" racks and one 9"x13" rack. Chrome finish. Excellent for cooling cookies, muffins, cakes. Set 97¢



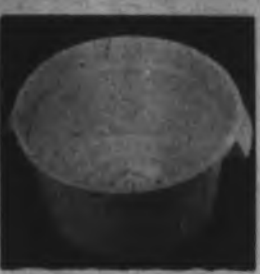
22. Freezer Containers — Ten square polyethylene containers to set. Stack them if you wish. 30-oz. capacity with tight-fitting lid. Set 97¢



23. Mug Set — Set of five gaily-colored, insulated plastic mugs to keep hot drinks hot and cold drinks deliciously cool. Wonderful for patio parties. Set 97¢



24. Shampoo Spray — Has adjustable adapter that fits any faucet. Made of heavy-duty rubber. 54" long. Assorted colors. Each 97¢



25. Utility Tub — 1/2 bushel capacity. Unbreakable polyethylene. Sturdy ribbed construction, durable rolled edge with molded handles. Assorted colors. Each 97¢

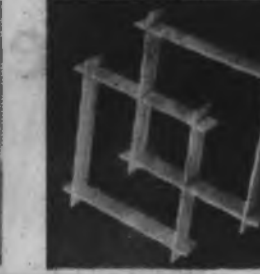
SHOP BY PHONE
DIAL 385-1311
ORDER BY NUMBER
 Please state your name, address and telephone number.



26. Plastic Glasses — For hot or cold drinks. Durable. 7 for 97¢



27. Barbecue Grill — Fold-away nickel-plated rack, baked enamel finish pan. Two height adjustments. Portable. Take one with you on your next picnic. Each 97¢



28. Ketch-Kash Shelving — Assemble it yourself. Gives you four varnished shelves. Perfect for displaying ornaments, small plants. Each 97¢



29. Pad and Cover Set — Tatted cotton with sear-resistant silicone cover. Fits all standard size ironing boards. Each 97¢



30. Carry-all Cake Pan — Handy for baking and carrying cakes. Buy yours now and save. Each 97¢



31. Fry Pan Cleaner — Get your electric frying pan spotlessly clean with this special formula. Includes brush. Each 97¢



32. Oven Cleaner — Simply spray on, wipe off and your oven is cleaned almost like new. Cello sponge included. Each 97¢



33. Cotton Dusters — Set of six, multi-colored, lint-free dusters. Easy to launder. Now at a big saving at The Bay. 6 for 97¢



34. Stainless Steel Mixing Bowls — Shining, easy-to-clean — good size for yeast rising or general mixing. 4 1/2 quart size. Each 97¢



35. Stainless Steel Saucepan — Fast heating stainless steel. Easy to keep sparkling clean. Cool plastic handle. 1 1/2-qt. size. Each 97¢



36. De Luxe Laundry Baskets — Smooth finished plastic. Designed to hold a family-size wash. Oval shape, colorful plastic. Each 97¢



37. Dish Drainer and Rack — A time and space saver for your kitchen. Yellow or turquoise plastic. Easy to store. Set 97¢



38. Set of 10 Dishcloths — Package of 10 ribbed cotton, multi-stripped absorbent dishcloths. Perfect for shower gifts. Set 97¢



39. Swinging Towel Bar — Three strong swinging bars for convenient use. Fasten to door or wall. Each 97¢



40. Window Cleaner — Put a quick shine on your windows. This efficient window cleaner has a 7-inch head, 12-inch handle. Each 97¢



41. Wax Applicator — Makes wax easy to apply. Fully absorbent applicator. Full length wooden handle. Each 97¢



42. Bath Mats — Suction mat prevents slipping in bath tubs. Pink, white or turquoise rubber. Size 23"x14". Each 97¢



43. Utility Pail with Lid — Durable plastic utility or nursery pail with tight-fitting lid. 2-gallon size. Assorted colors, white lid. Each 97¢



44. 12-cup Muffin Tin — Heavy-duty aluminum. Holds 12 muffins. Shop early for this outstanding housewares value. Each 97¢



45. Measuring Spoon Set — Stainless copper with long handles. 1 tablespoon, 1 1/2 and 3/4 teaspoons. Wall rack included. Set 97¢



46. Egg Beaters — Fast moving, chromium-plated beaters with bakelite handle. A good value at this low price. Each 97¢



47. TV Tables — Folding style. Metal construction. Attractive designs. Non-scratch plastic tips. Each 97¢



48. Plastic Bowl — 3-inch bowl — looks like crystal. Assorted colors. Each 97¢



49. Miracle Knife — Shelf-stable stainless steel with brown wooden handle. Does a multitude of cutting jobs with ease. Each 97¢



50. Magnetic Can Opener — Shining chrome handle with white body. Complete with wall plate and screws. Each 97¢



51. 3-piece Salad Set — Plastic bowls in assorted colors. Complete with two handy serving spoons. Set 97¢



52. Folding Camp Stool — Sturdy, lightweight stools, just the right size to carry to picnics, picnics or camp. Wooden construction. Each 97¢

The BAY, housewares, lower main

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AND MORGAN. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURS., FRI. 9 TIL 9. DIAL 385-1311. COBBLE HILL, DUNCAN, SOOKE, GANGES, GULF ISLANDS, CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE)

Moon Safe For Man Reds Find

MOSCOW (AP) — Radiation levels around the moon will permit safe manned space flights there, Soviet scientists said Saturday, but they plan to test conditions further with animals before trying for a human lunar trip.

Mikhail Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, made these observations at a press conference to describe findings made by Luna-X, the Soviet Sputnik now orbiting the moon.

NO TIMETABLE
The time will come when biological experiments will be made on such moon ships as Luna-X, Keldysh said, but he did not say how many experimental launchings would be needed before moon travel is possible, nor did he indicate any timetable for Russian plans to put a man on the moon.

The Soviet space program has used dogs to pioneer new conditions before men try space ventures. Keldysh said two dogs orbited within the earth's radiation belts for 23 days suffered "no catastrophe" but tests have not been completed.

BELTS WEAR
Radiation belts around the moon are 100,000 times weaker than the earth's belts, the press conference was told, and Keldysh explained that meant the kind of spaceships already in use around the earth could be used for men to orbit the moon.

The most difficult problem, he said, will be re-entering the earth's atmosphere after a lunar trip. "How many landings it will take to work this out is hard to say."

PREDICTS 1968 LANDING
Alexei Leonov, who became the first man to walk in space on March 18, 1965, said a Soviet cosmonaut will land on the moon as early as 1968. That would allow for more unmanned probes.

President Johnson has pledged that the United States will beat the Soviet Union in the man-on-the-moon race.

FIRST TO STAY
Keldysh told the press conference no attempt will be made to bring the first moon satellite back to earth. There had been speculation that this would be attempted.

The scientist said Luna-X, which he reported works on chemical power, will stay in orbit for several years, but the period of its active transmissions back to earth will diminish.

SOFT LANDING
Luna-X followed by two months another Soviet space first, the soft landing of Luna IX on the moon Feb. 3.

Keldysh explained that the more recent spacecraft carried a greater payload of instruments than its predecessor. This was possible, he said, because Luna IX needed more braking thrust to keep it from being smashed on contact with the moon.

Quake Hits Soviet Asia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Tadzhikistan area in Soviet Asia was hit by a strong earthquake. Tass said the tremors measured up to five points on the 12-point scale used in the Soviet Union.

Remarriage Rumors

Jackie Flying to Spanish Suitor?

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy flew to Seville, Spain, Saturday to join royalty and nobility at the romantic annual fair at which she will see a Spanish diplomat rumored to be a new suitor.

So far, insiders in the Jackie Kennedy Set have been betting on magazine editor George Plimpton, 37, son of former U.S. ambassador Francis T. P. Plimpton, and attorney Michael V. Forrestal, 38, son of late defense secretary James V. Forrestal.

Of late, however, the circle of suitors has widened to include Don Antonio Garrigues y Diaz Canabate, Spain's ambassador to the Vatican. The well-bred, 62-year-old diplomat knew the Kennedys well when he was Spanish ambassador to Washington and he was host to Mrs. Kennedy during her sidetrip to Rome during a Swiss skiing vacation last winter.

It is known that Garrigues, a widower with eight children, plans to be in Seville for the week-long round of Feria events including balls, bullfights and street processions of Spain's top aristocrats, sevilenses and gypsies. He is expected to show Mrs. Kennedy some of the colorful aspects of the festivities.

From Madrid the party will fly directly to Seville, noted for its cathedral and the legend of Carmen, the cigarette girl of opera fame.

Brother Succeeds Iraq's Aref

CAIRO (AP) — Radio Baghdad said early Sunday that Maj. Gen. Abdul Rahman Aref has been sworn in as president of Iraq succeeding his brother, Abdul Salam Aref, killed in a helicopter crash this week.



She has come to terms with age

Still Shy and Pretty

Busy Round Faces the Queen As She Meets 40th Milestone

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP) — Next Thursday the Queen reaches the age of 40 — an anniversary on which most women come to terms with their face and figure.

There are indications that the second Queen Elizabeth has already come to terms with hers. She diets and tints her hair, but ignores faint wrinkles creeping into one of the world's best-known faces.

Tanks Burst

OTTAWA (CP) — Fire ruptured two chlorine gas tanks in a shed adjoining a swimming pool Saturday sending 12 people to hospital suffering from the effects of the fumes.

None were seriously ill, although two children were detained for observation. The other 10 were released after treatment.

FOR CHLORINATOR
The gas cylinders were used to chlorinate the park department swimming pool. The chlorine is a water cleansing agent. Flammable gas mixtures for protection against the greenish-yellow gas, poisonous in large amounts. It has a suffocating effect.

TRAFFIC REROUTED
Police rerouted traffic in the area of the Champagne Bath Swimming Pool and advised residents nearby to evacuate their homes to avoid the fumes. The pool was closed for the weekend because of the incident.

She will be busy on her 40th birthday. The new Parliament convenes Thursday — and by law the Queen opens Parliament.

She will breakfast with Prince Philip, but on most of her finest dresses, don some priceless jewelry and a diamond-studded tiara, enter a lavishly decorated carriage and be pulled by a team of high-stepping horses to the Houses of Parliament.

Londoners will see the Queen smiling and waving from her coach, the mounted bodyguard with its gleaming swords and breastplates and plumed helmets, the outriders in all their gold and crimson finery, while trumpets blare.

In Hyde Park, less than a quarter of a mile from her Buckingham palace residence, a troop of the Royal Horse Artillery will fire a 41-gun salute.

In early afternoon after a birthday lunch at the palace the Queen will leave London to keep one of the happiest dates of her yearly calendar — the Badminton Horse Trials.

As the guest of Henry Hugh Arthur Fitzroy Somerset, 10th Duke of Beaufort, and the duchess, the Queen always enjoys herself at the annual horse trials on the spacious grounds of his ancestral home, Badminton House, in County Gloucestershire.

The Duke of Beaufort is England's horriest man. He possesses a pageful of titles, but his friends say his proudest is: Master of the Horse to Her Majesty.

The Queen will also open a new research centre at the Wild Fowl Trust's establishment at Slimbridge, Gloucestershire. Thus there should not be a

Charge Laid After Inquest

HULL, Que. (CP) — A charge of causing death by criminal negligence was laid Saturday against a 29-year-old welder whose missing foster son was found dead near a county search road after a nine-day search last February.

The charge was read to Norman Bois of nearby Aylmer in a brief court appearance. He was remanded to April 22. Bail was set at \$5,000 cash and \$10,000 property.

WOULDN'T TESTIFY
Bois declined to testify at a Friday night inquest into the death of Donald Gauthier, 4, a ward of the Hull Social Service living at the Bois home.

Medical testimony given at the inquest said the boy suffered a fractured skull.

Tanker Pulls Out

DURBAN (AP) — The Greek tanker *Manuela*, boarded by an armed British navy party a week ago to prevent any chance of its oil cargo being delivered to black-ruled Rhodesia, sailed from this South African port Saturday.

She headed out to sea in a northeasterly direction. There was no indication here what the 11,000-ton *Manuela's* destination would be, although there had been reports she would head for Rotterdam, The Netherlands.

Ore Assays Fabulous

California Gold Rush Lives Again

AUBURN, Calif. (UPI) — They said it in 1849 and they're saying it again today: "There's gold in them thar hills!"
In the same ravine from which many fortunes were taken during the California gold rush, a new find has been made — on six acres of land owned by the Sierra Foothill Church.

Rev. Charles Rauschek, pastor of the church in the mother lode country between Sacramento and Lake Tahoe, said Saturday a bulldozer uncovered a quartz vein while cutting a roadway up to the site of a new church building. The ore assayed at \$572.96 per ton, which assayers consider "fabulous."

Further exploration is planned to determine whether the new find is just a small pocket or a major goldfield. Gold was first discovered near Auburn (population 6,000) in 1848, just four months after James W. Wadsworth found gold at Sutter's Mill and touched off the rush.

Ties Cut Is Rhodesia Desperate?

LONDON (Reuters) — Rhodesia's decision to cut remaining diplomatic ties with Britain is seen in London as the act of a desperate regime and a move that makes talks between the two governments even less likely than before.

An authoritative government source Saturday deplored Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith's announcement, ordering the closure of the British mission in Salisbury and Rhodesia House in London, first set up in the British capital 40 years ago.

Both missions have operated with reduced staff since Rhodesia's Nov. 11 independence split from Britain.

RENOUNCES OIL
Smith also announced Rhodesia would not receive any oil from the tanker *Joanna V*, now in the Portuguese Mozambique port of Beira, intake point of a pipeline to Rhodesia.

His speech was regarded by officials here as "a rather odd commentary on the situation."

DESPERATE MOVE
Government quarters saw it as an indication of desperation among the white-ruled colony's breakaway regime.

In London, Sydney Bryce, head of Smith's two-man mission at Rhodesia House, said there was no deadline for the close-down.

In Lisbon, Portugal, a foreign ministry spokesman declined comment on the Rhodesian premier's decision not to embargo Portugal by pumping oil from the *Joanna V*.

Don't Miss

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Evoke Bitterness** —Page 3

**Cut Issue
Goes Awry** —ART BUCHWALD, Page 36

**This Hour's Firings
Raise CBC Storm** —Page 6

**Passengers Feared
End Had Come** —Page 7

**Music Festival
Opens Tomorrow** —Details, Page 9

**Leafs Two Up
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On Church Property

Three Die In Cave Gases

By JAY BOWLES
TRENTON, Ga. (AP) — Workers early Sunday found the body of a third man who suffocated in a gas-filled cave near here, but rescued unharmed three boy scouts who had been trapped in the cavern for over 12 hours.

Third victim of the weekend cave exploring disaster was Phil Howell, 25, a guide who was directing an Atlanta Boy Scout troop through the deep cavern when an explosion created a heavy pall of carbon dioxide gas.

RESCUES DIE
Earlier, two rescuers suffocated when they entered Howards Cave in an attempt to rescue the four. They were identified as Rusty Mills of Morrow, Ga., a student at West Georgia College; and Bernie Gilley, 19, of Trenton.

Dr. Robin Ware of Trenton described the three Scouts as being "in excellent shape. That's what's so peculiar about this sort of thing," Dr. Ware commented. "These three were up walking around in good shape and Howell was right near them — asphyxiated."

NEAR BODY
The three scouts were walking near Howell's body on a ledge high above the floor of the cave when rescuers made their way into the cave.

Police said the cold night air had cleared away most of the carbon dioxide gas from the cave when the rescue was effected.

YOUTHS NAMED
The three youths were Chris Shannon, 14, Mike Strickland, 15, and Doug Fleming.

They were taken to a hospital in nearby Chattahoochee, Tenn., for examination.

Marines Blast Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marines and paratroopers killed 18 Viet Cong in two coastal clashes Saturday and American fliers slashed at Communist targets both north and south of the border.

A hail evidently persisted in field operations of South Viet Nam's politically hemmed armed forces.

B-52 crews sought to take up slack in the 1st Corps area, a northern hotbed of opposition to Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government. The Guam-based jet bombers blanketed two suspect enemy staging areas in the border province of Quang Tri, 110 miles northwest of Da Nang.

Da Nang is the corps area headquarters.

Rioting Feared As Irish Party

By GODFREY ANDERSON
BELFAST (AP) — Police set up an iron security curtain around Northern Ireland Saturday night and braced for possible rioting at today's 1916 Easter rising commemoration in Belfast.

Heavy armored vehicles and jeeps were out on the major roads along the 180-mile border with the Irish Republic. North-bound motorists were halted and questioned as police armed with machine guns stood by.

CELEBRATIONS
But traffic was below normal, probably because of intensely cold weather which brought sleet and snow.

Nevertheless, authorities in Northern Ireland are worried that hundreds of Irish Republicans from the south will pour into Belfast for a big 50th anniversary celebration of the Easter revolt today. The revolt, though crushed, led eventually to creation of the Irish Republic.

**POPE'S VISIT ENDS
Roman Tradition**
ROME (AP) — Pope Paul broke a century of tradition Saturday night and made the first Papal visit to Rome's city hall since the city was seized from Vatican control to become the capital of modern Italy.

The Pontiff's arrival was marked by fanfare on silver trumpets and a throng cheered as he appeared, just at dusk.

In a speech to the mayor, Pope Paul noted that the 1870 seizure of Rome by Italian nationalist troops ended the temporal power of the Roman Catholic papacy. The Pope said "we no longer have any temporal sovereignty to affirm here... nor any regrets over it, nor any nostalgia."

HOSPITALITY
He thanked Rome for its hospitality to the 2,500 bishops who attended the Vatican Ecumenical Council between 1962 and 1965. This was the reason for his visit.

The last time a pope visited the city hall was Sept. 16, 1870, when Pope Pius IX did so. Rome belonged to the Papacy then, and the first Vatican Council of 1869-70 was just coming to a close. Four days after the fall of Pius, Italian troops stormed through a gateway at the northern edge of Rome and seized the city.

Showed Its Teeth Snarling Pussy Really Friendly

VANCOUVER (CP) — You see, this house cat didn't meow. In fact it snarled.
And that's what made Derek Dryden suspicious about the cat when it stroked past a drive-in restaurant here Saturday.

"When it went by it snarled a little and showed its teeth," said Dryden. "It's appearance was unusual to begin with, and when it started I knew it wasn't a house cat."

It wasn't, agreed the swarm of police and city pound officials who gathered round. It was a young, sharp-toothed ocelot, a small, pug-nosed animal that resembles a small leopard.

Dale W. Wilson, 28, said his pet ocelot had apparently jumped through an open window at Wilson's home.



Huge dredge deepens berths at Nanaimo Yacht Club

At Nanaimo

\$75,000 Project

Yacht Club to Double Moorage

NANAIMO—Nanaimo Yacht Club has started a \$75,000 expansion program which will double its moorage facilities.

A huge dredge is gobbling up 11,000 cubic yards of mud to give even the innermost berths deep water at low tide. Docks will be re-wired, new boat sheds built, and every

shelter will have its own hydro meter. Club director Paul Harding said "members are very enthusiastic."

"We're absolutely out of moorage and some club members are waiting for berths." "We would like to think the work will be completed for

summer cruising in July, so we will have our guest moorage back in shape," he added.

Work had to start right away because the club took advantage of the dredge brought over from Vancouver to complete the first stage of the \$1,000,000 expansion at

the federal biological station at Departure Bay.

Ms. Harding said: "We negotiated with the company to do the work while they were already here, and saved many dollars this way." The money for the project is being raised entirely by club members through a bond issue.

Cowichan Hospital Inspected

Duncan to Pioneer Intensive Care Unit

DUNCAN—Marking one year of progress on the new Cowichan District Hospital under construction on Gibbins Road, board chairman Claude Green welcomed some 70 trustees and guests at the site on Saturday.

Guides took parties on tours of inspection of the hospital. When completed, the building will embody 20,000 tons of concrete, 6,000 tons of reinforcing steel, more than 800 windows and 600 doors.

EVERBOWS—Instead of the usual flat institutional walls, over the windows are concrete eyebrows



Administrator Kenneth Noton, trustee Stephen Dougan

More News
Of Island
On Page 37

which shield the patients from glare in summer but let in plenty of light.

With an ideal site, high on a hill, nearly every window has a picture view of either mountain or lake, with dogwood trees and evergreens growing on the grounds.

An intensive care unit, one of the first in B.C., has all the latest features, with 12 beds and a central nurses' station, from which all patients will be visible.

There will be 22 cribs and beds in the children's wing, four isolation units, and two large play areas, one with a glassed-in wall.

SURGERY—Operating rooms and X-ray equipment will be on the ground floor, incorporating all the latest ideas in efficiency.

Hospital administrator Ken Noton, who already has the complicated layout at his fingertips, says the opening is forecast for December, 1967.

Indian Determined To Help Brothers

By KLAUS MUENTES

DUNCAN — Although not as famous as Sitting Bull, Pontus or Geronimo, a once unknown Shuswap Indian rose to become the president of North American Indian Brotherhood and embarked on the difficult task of helping his fellow Indians.

He is Manuel George Manuel, a peace-loving man in his mid-forties from Chase, B.C., who in the near future probably will be one of two community development officers to help Cowichan Indians help themselves.

ORDERS—The Canadian Indian has become increasingly subjected to orders from Indian Affairs Branch officials until last year, when the way of thinking concerning Indians changed.

Indians will be given more authority to handle their own

Guidance
New Idea
For Natives

affairs. "The community development officers will guide rather than dictate."

Mr. Manuel said this change of thinking was a direct result of his delegation that went to Ottawa in 1960.

"It is a slow but sure process," he said, "only the Indians can solve their own problems, not the government although the government can lend a helping hand."

"The domination of Indians

by government officials, who in many cases did not know anything about the Indians or their way of life, has led to frustration, poverty and hopelessness."

The soft-spoken man recalls the dreadful conditions on his native reserve that pointed to the complete annihilation of Indians.

He attended a residential school but when he left in grade 2, he was not able to write his own name.

"We had to do more manual work than learning there," he said.

PLANNED—Later, while he worked as a boomman foreman for a lumber company, he was making plans to improve living conditions for his people.

Although not a chief, he attended a meeting of five chiefs and their councillors, from the Shuswap tribe, with the Indian agent in 1955.

"After the meeting I went up to the agent and told him that one day Indians will be sitting where you are and will look after their own affairs without being told by you."

UNBELIEVING—"And when I told him I would organize the Indians, he just laughed at me and said 'George, I don't believe you,'" Mr. Manuel said.

Investigation revealed a woman washing clothes in gasoline in another part of the building.

LOST CONTROL—One fire resulted when the holder of a fire permit let a fire get out of control and a building was damaged. Under conditions of the permit, the holder is responsible for all costs incurred, and a bill has been issued, the chief reported.

Two inhalator calls were answered and five propane stoves were held during the month.

Report from the building inspector showed permits so far in 1966 are almost double those of 1965 to March 31.

PERMITS—Dwellings, garages and alterations to residential property amounted to \$34,294. Commercial buildings and alterations, which included a gas station, a \$500,000 high rise and a boat showroom, totalled \$539,138.

Permit for the new city works yard at \$248,000, brought the total to \$861,432 for March of this year.

Last March permits totalled \$286,228. So far this year building permits total \$1,012,468.



Manuel

Worker's Body
Found by Divers

PORT ALBERNI — The body of Arthur Dube, 38, was recovered shortly after 11 a.m. Saturday by skin divers, just 24 hours after the accident which claimed his life Friday morning.

It is believed that rigging snapped, spilling a load of lumber, causing the heavily-laden ship to list sharply, scattering lumber and men like matchsticks.



Oh, My Aching Head! Says Vicky

This is not a posed shot, says photographer Les Englefield. "This is how my dog Vicky sleeps." Vicky, a Great Dane who used to live in Victoria, is now four years old and makes her home in Nanaimo with her photographer master. Oh, my aching head! she seems to say.

Killer Whales
His Big Fear

By BEA HAMILTON

GANGES — Gerry Brda, the Richmond engineering clerk who disappeared while fishing off Salt Spring Island a week ago, was found alive and well Friday on Prevost Island.

Mr. Brda's wife has joined him in Ganges where he is resting up after five days on the island off the entrance to Ganges Harbor.

When his brother found him he was sleeping peacefully on a bed of brush near a deserted beach. He did not know there was a family living in a house only half a mile from the point where he swam ashore.

FAMILY HOME — He said Saturday night that he had prayed a lot during his ordeal.

It all started with a family trip to Salt Spring Island Easter weekend. Mr. Brda sent his family home to the Mainland and was to join them after he caught some fish.

He went fishing alone in an eight-foot plywood boat Sunday evening.

OAR JAMMED — When darkness came, he started back to shore but an oar became jammed and he stood up to kick it free.

"I'll never do that again," he said Saturday.

Pitched out of the small boat, he was underwater for some time. He thought afterwards he must have been swimming toward bottom because his lungs began to hurt.

STRONG CURRENT — Finally he relaxed and came to the surface. He saw land in the distance and swam toward

Fisherman
Survives
Week Lost

It, thinking it was Salt Spring Island.

"The current was very strong," he said. "I began to think of my wife. Then I thought of killer whales and seals, but I knew the seals wouldn't hurt me."

More than anything, he said, he prayed.

He made shore and collapsed in the bush.

"I must have slept for 36 hours," he said. "I was exhausted. When I woke up, I was cold, so I looked for a warmer place and slept some more."

Meanwhile an official Rescue Co-ordination Centre land-sea search was being carried out.

BROTHER — Gerry Brda's brother was also searching and he kept on after the official search had been called off.

Friday he found his brother, who had fared well on a diet of raw oysters and rose shoots on the island, but had lost 15 of his 175 pounds.

"I was never so glad to see anybody," said Gerry. "I've learned my lesson."

Canada 'Stooge'
For Americans

By PETER TAYLOR

PARKSVILLE — A formula for peace in Viet Nam was outlined to the B.C. Liberal Women's Association at its convention Saturday afternoon.

As certain areas become combat-clear, an enlarged international force should be prepared to step in to administer the area.

This proposal was made by Hugh Campbell, a former member of the International Control Commission in Viet Nam.

At present the commission consists of three nations, said the ex-squadron leader. "Canada stooges for the Americans. Poles are the stooges of the Communists, and poor India sits on the fence."

SEVEN NATIONS — He suggested a seven-nation force with policy control. "It could constitute a benevolent trusteeship until there is a gradual return to the Geneva accord with free elections."

One per cent of the Canadian defence budget should be spent on preparing technicians and administrators to help the Vietnamese, especially when hostilities cease.

"We've done nothing, spent nothing," Mr. Campbell accused Canadians of basking in the thought of the 50 servicemen it has kept in Viet Nam for the past 12 years.

"We didn't pay their air fare out there or back, we didn't pay for their hotel accommodation or special allowances, or meals, or even the entertainment allowance of six dollars a day, which the Indians declined."

"The signatories to the Geneva agreement provided this, which includes Red China." Answering a question from the delegates, Mr. Campbell said he had put his suggestion to the government some time ago.

He said Prime Minister Pearson replied agreeing "the community of nations has to make some such rule."

Loggers
Lose Ride

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—More than 30 Indian loggers are reported to face unemployment in the Port Alberni region unless the government can solve a transportation problem for them.

The loggers live in an isolated village about three miles southwest of Port Alberni. Until now they have crossed the narrow half-mile inlet in fish boats to get to work between Port Alberni and Ucluelet.

But Monday their boat transportation will come to a halt when the fishing fleet puts to sea.

Around the Island

Store Appeal Awaits Ruling

NANAIMO — Judgment was reserved in county court Friday by Judge Arnold Hanna in an appeal by Vic's Foodliner Ltd., against a conviction of selling goods on Sunday.

On February 23 the supermarket was fined \$40 for unlawfully selling goods contrary to the Lord's Day Act.

QUALICUM BEACH — Edward McMillan was elected president of the Qualicum Beach Rotary Club, at the recent annual meeting.

FANNY BAY — An extraordinary resolution passed at a recent annual meeting of the Fanny Bay credit union will allow a member of another credit union to become a member here on recommendation in writing from the former unit.

NANAIMO — Record crowds are turning up at the Centennial Building in the Exhibition Grounds for the fourth annual outdoors show.

This show is sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion. Thursday 1,500 attended and Friday the attendance reached 2,500.

Star attraction this year is a one-man hovercraft, and Saturday it was augmented by two gyrocopters.

PARKEVILLE — A total of \$15.45 was raised from the annual spring sale of plants of Parkville and District Garden Club. Auctioneer was W. G. Wheeler and assistants C. W. R.

Duncan Girl Top Speaker

DUNCAN — Roberta Jameson was winner of the B.C. 4-H public speaking contest held in Victoria last week. Her subject was soil conservation.

Daughter of district agriculturalist Ken Jameson and Mrs. Jameson, she was presented with a silver tray and a gold medal by sponsoring B.C. agriculturalists and the Vancouver Kiwanis Club.

ATWOOD, George Watson and George Burge.

Mr. T. R. Richardson judged the monthly competitions.

DUNCAN — St. Edward's Church bowling league has arranged a five-pin bonspiel at the new Duncan bowling centre May 6, 7, and 8.

President Jim Kourek hopes for an entry of forty mixed teams. The fee will be \$2.50 a head and entries close May 1.

To qualify, players have a club average as of March 22. Each team is assured of two rounds of play. There will be cash and merchandise prizes.

The host club has been playing for three years. The president says this will be the first five-pin bonspiel in Duncan.

NANAIMO — Two Vancouver residents and a Port Alberni man were each fined \$200 in police court Friday for exceeding the catch limit on coho salmon.

Karl Emde, 37, and Ralph Gernylin, 38, both of Vancouver were apprehended April 9 at Portler Pass with 35 fish in their possession.

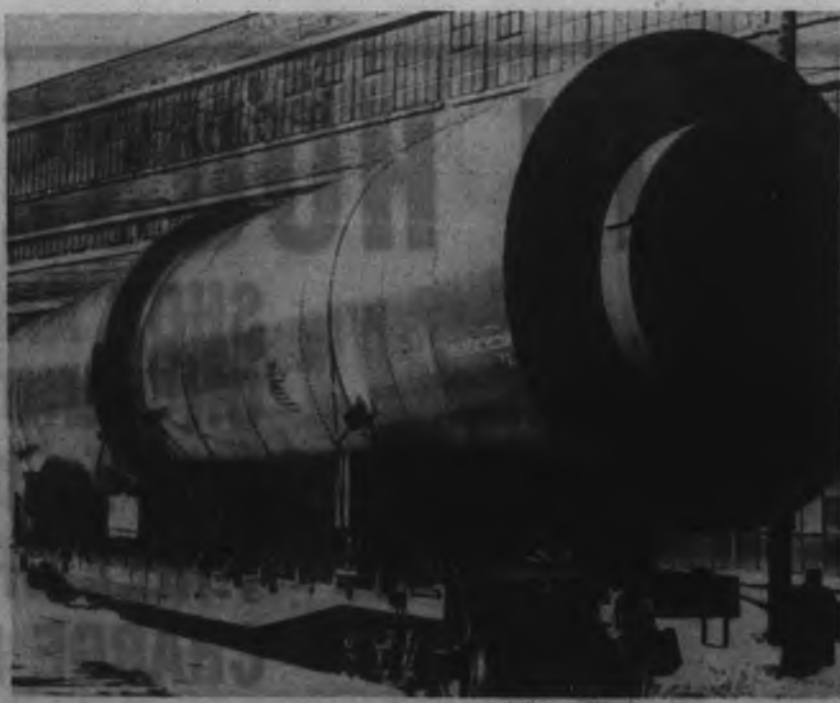
The two-day limit for one fisherman is eight fish.

COURTENAY — A 17-year-old youth raised to adult court last Wednesday, who pleaded guilty to four charges of auto theft, one of possession of stolen goods and one of false pretences, received a jail term Friday.

Raymond Perry was sentenced to nine months definite and 12 months indefinite in the young offenders unit on one count and concurrent terms on all remaining charges.

NANAIMO — A Good Samaritan fund for B.C. was called for by the Liberal Women's Association meeting at Parkville on Saturday.

The fund would compensate any B.C. resident who was killed or injured while giving assistance in a criminal or civil emergency.



Lime Kiln Moves to Gold River

On way to old River are four giant metal cylinders like this one built in Lachine, Que. Joined together, the four tubes will form 275-foot lime sludge kiln at Tahsis Company's mill now under construction. Individual sections weigh as much as 71 tons and longest single unit stretches 70 feet. They will come from Vancouver on logging trucks.

Canoe Cove Race Won by Victorian

Jim Beatty, from the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, won the Canoe Cove Trophy as the best Vancouver Island entry in Saturday's predicted log race between Vancouver and Ladysmith.

Doug Smyth, also from the Victoria club, won the Porpoise Trophy for the entrant with the worst luck in the race. He had to limp into Ladysmith with a broken propeller shaft.

Winner of the race was Karl Karlson of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, with an error margin of 1.53 per cent. Second was Les Summers, also of Vancouver, with an error margin of 1.548 per cent, and third was Bill Anderson of the Burrard Yacht Club, with an error margin of 1.79 per cent.

During the running of the race, use of watches and clocks is prohibited. The object is to bring the yacht into each checkpoint as close to the predicted time as possible.

Dr. Bryant Dead at 63

CHEMAMUS — Dr. Edward George Bryant, a Chemamus dentist for 20 years, died Friday at 63.

He was past president of the Chemamus Rotary Club.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Susan Young of Chemamus; a brother, Theodore of Saltair; a sister, Dorothy of Ladysmith.

Funeral services will be held in St. Michael's and All Angels Anglican Church at a time to be announced. Cremation will follow.

Injuries Fatal

Edward D. Daniel, of Nanaimo, injured in a car crash up-island Thursday died in the Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday.

Mr. Daniel, 39, was fatally injured when his car went over an embankment and into a trailer sales lot nine miles north of Nanaimo.

Force of the impact bore the engine from the European compact car.

Daniel was transferred to Victoria from Nanaimo early Friday morning.

Envoy to Stop At Kelowna

KELOWNA (CP) — The British High Commissioner to Canada, Sir Henry Lintott, and his wife Lady Lintott will visit Kelowna May 9 as part of a cross-Canada tour. The guests will be received by Mayor R. F. Parkinson and will remain here for six hours before travelling to Vancouver.

Mayor Protests Fisheries Move

LADYSMITH — Protests from Ladysmith brought district fisheries protection officer George Winsby of Nanaimo before town council last week to explain the proposed move of the local fisheries office.

This was to centralize office work, he said, and allow the protection officers to spend more time on patrol.

"I would be very glad to invite the sub-office to Ladysmith. The taxpayers should not have to run to Nanaimo for everything they want. First the Hydro moved, now the fisheries," said Mayor Kay Groubel.

The number of boats in the boat basin is increasing all the time, said a councillor and they should not have to go to Nanaimo for licenses.

A driver for the town ambulance is urgently required.

At present the mayor has taken over responsibility for despatching the ambulance.

She thinks the ambulance should come under the department of health. Health Minister Martin has said he is in agreement but the federal government does not approve the policy.

Council passed a motion supporting the school board referendum which would provide for a number of improvements in school district 67.

Port Alberni Appeal

Decision Awaited On Tax Reduction

PORT ALBERNI — City council and ratepayers Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Keilstrom and Mrs. H. G. Winter, are awaiting a written decision on the city's appeal against the tax reduction granted the Keilstroms and Mrs. Winter on the grounds of damage by air pollution.

The three-man court of revision spent two days hearing cases in the Valley during the past week. Members were chairman K. M. Beckett of Vancouver, Fred M. Phelps of New Westminster, and Robert H. Green of Victoria.

In addition to the city of Port Alberni's appeal against the tax reduction granted, the court also heard appeals by Alberni businessmen against their assessments.

OTHER PROTESTS — Lawyer Frank Macchio of Vancouver appeared for the Keilstroms and Mrs. Winter, and George Bedovine appeared for the city of Port Alberni. In the other appeal cases, William Osa acted for the city of Alberni when the owners of Somass Tire Service, Alberni Valley Holdings, Edward J. Luckhurst, Bronsons' Hardware and Furniture, John Jowsey and Mabel Anderson, all Alberni business people, protested the assessments made by

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These Heavyweight Gleaming Fringed Bedspreads Just Look Expensive!

Sale 17⁹⁹ each Sale 18⁹⁹ each
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Richly imaginative design captured by Italian craftsmen in gleaming gold, rose, green, blue and white tones for your bed. Thickly textured, deeply fringed spreads created to give you long and decorative service. Rayon and cotton weave, generously sized.

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USE YOUR PBA OR CHARGE IT



Cannon Percale — Satin smooth combed cotton sheets, snowy white, come in a good selection of sizes all with ample tucked-in. 72x108 or extra long fitted 38x50. Each 4⁴⁹

81x108" or extra long fitted. 54x80". Each 4⁹⁹

90x108" or Queen fitted. 60"x80". Each 5⁹⁹

108x117" or King fitted. 78x84". Each 8⁹⁹

Cases, 42x33". Pair 1⁷⁹



Floral Print Percale — Colorfast rose print on satin smooth combed percale with extra-long tucked in. Choose white with rose, aqua or gold print. 72x104" or twin fitted. Each 4⁴⁹

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Plump Down-Filled Pillows — Rest your head on one of these cloud soft pure down-filled pillows... it's heavenly! Nest blue striped ticking cover with handsome piped edges. Sizes 20x26". Sale, each 9⁴⁹

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Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay



Decorate with Towels — Create your own color and pattern harmonies to suit your bathroom. Large size, really thick colorfast towels in the newest fashion shades... plain, or floral prints. Bath, 24x46". Sale, each 1⁹⁹

Hand, 16x26". Sale, each 1²⁹

Face, 13x13". Sale, each 59⁹⁹



Chemille Bath Mat Sets — Yellow, rose, green, turquoise, beige, pink, gold, blue or white... all come in thick chemille pile with non-skid backing. Mat size 22x34". Perfect for your bathroom and offered at a saving! Sale, set 3⁹⁹

The BAY, staples, third

Early Shoppers Specials

Double Bed Sheets — Closely woven white cotton, size 80 by 100". Special, each 1⁸⁹

Pillow Protectors — Zippered white cotton in regular size. Special, each 47⁹⁹

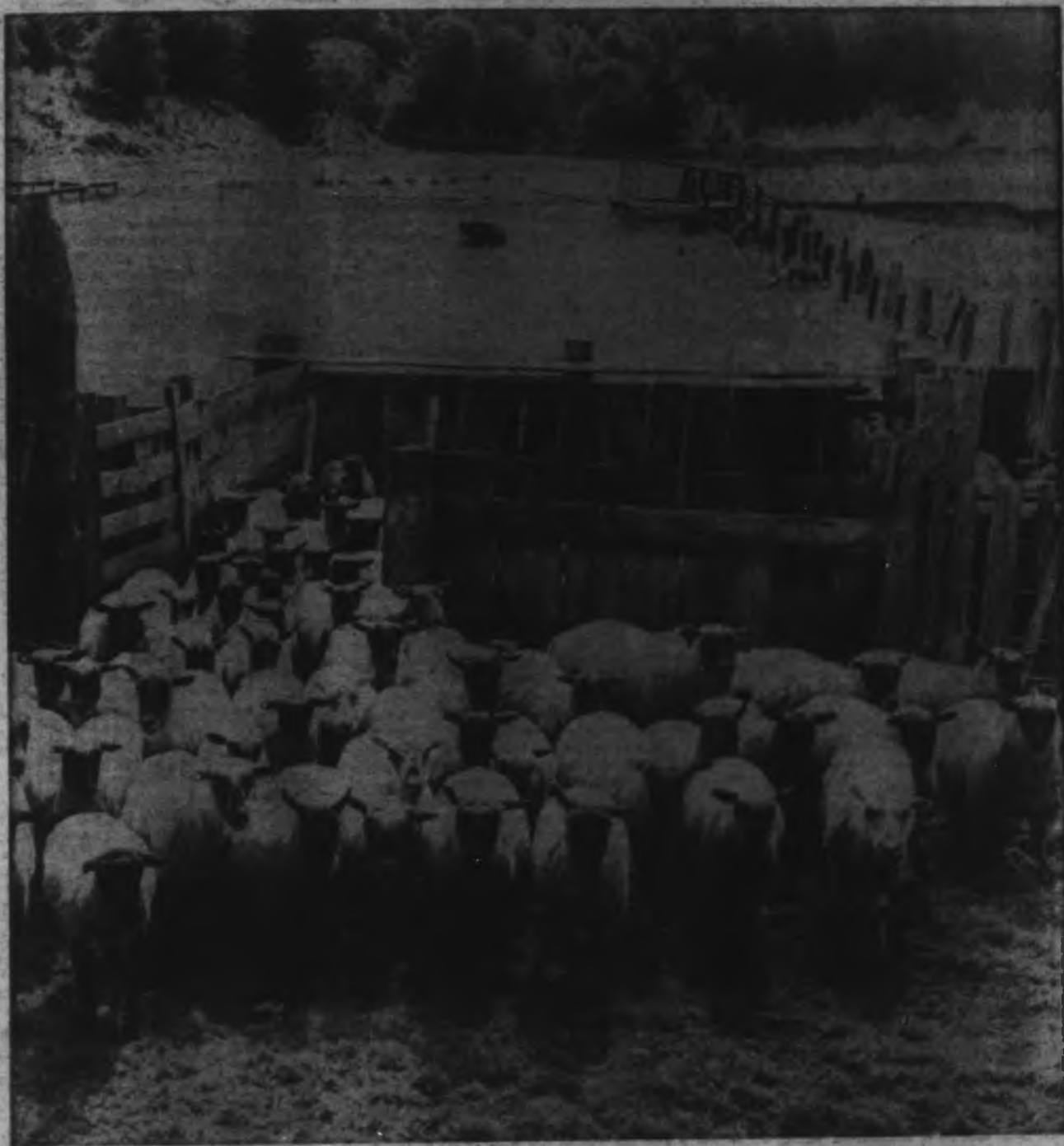
Feather Pillows — Soft, buoyant chicken feathers with floral feather-proof cover. 15x25". Special, each 97⁹⁹

The BAY, staples, third

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1906



Freshly-shorn Salt Spring Island sheep head for pasture. —W. H. Gold.

Atlanta drove slowly, doggedly forward in the teeth of a fresh southeasterly wind and an adverse flood tide. The skipper crouched at the helm bundled up in parka and hip boots, the steady downpour of rain running off him and down into the scuppers.

For days now it had been like this, for this was no light-hearted summer cruise. In this late October we had had to carry out some repair work on our future home on Cortez Island and so, favored by a spell of Indian summer had set forth in Atlanta. Now our work was done, and so was the fair weather! For four days now we had been slogging into head winds. Sail had been of no help against the added burden of the big flood tides, and so, using the earlier and later stages of the tides, we had made what we could on power.

HOMeward BOUND

By BARBARA K. HUNT

I came on deck with a can of hot soup for the skipper. We were inching slowly into Malaspina Strait. On our starboard hand lay the rockbound shore of Texada Island, and to the port the mountains of the mainland, shrouded in low masses of rain clouds. There was not much sea; just a short, lumpy chop that still further delayed our progress. Gradually we drew into the Texada shore and ran into the tiny shelter of Marble Bay and laid to.

"Enough for today," said the skipper. We splashed up the road to the town to buy stores; then, for want of better to do, sat through an ancient film at the local show. We were under way again at dawn for another try at it, taking advantage of the last hours of the ebb tide. The wind had fallen light, although still by the head, and the clouds had lifted slightly. We made better progress and in a couple of hours had Jervis Inlet on our port beam. Out of the inlet came a light northerly breeze, bearing with it the unmistakable feel of the first snow on the hills. It was a relief to cut that engine and get under sail.

Before the flood set strong we had made our way to the islands lying off the entrance to Pender Harbor. The wind by now was freshening and hauling round in uneasy gusts towards easterly. The ceiling of cloud was lowering ominously with dark blobs and streamers scudding low. The skipper cursed venomously. "It's a dirty night brewing; we shall have to put in here."

The squalls were getting harder every minute. We lurched and staggered through the entrance, one moment flapping wildly, then burying our lee gunwale in a smother of white foam. And then one of the mainstays carried away aloft, fortunately without further damage.

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... in a dense fog off Vancouver Harbor

We made our way into Duncan Bay for anchorage, putting down a double anchor on the chain and many fathoms of anchor line to swing on. As we snuggled down the rain came on in torrents.

We turned on the radio for the weather report: "Mariners are warned of strong winds or gales in the Gulf of Georgia." Thanks, we already suspected it! All night the rain held and slackened away by dawn. Daylight broke grey and chill; driving wild tatters of cloud over head and occasional furious gusts of wind swept blackly hither and thither over the harbor to keep Atlanta straining and swinging fretfully at her anchor.

We got her in alongside the dock and set to mending rigging, and then went ashore. It was no day to put to sea and we might well consider ourselves fortunate to be in the safe haven of Pender Harbor where we have friends aplenty, rather than in one of the more desolate anchorages of the Gulf.

For the next two days we were storm-bound, but sundown of the second day the blow showed signs of slackening, with even a gleam of promise from the setting sun.

Next morning, true to the overnight promise, broke calm, and we set forth again via the cut through Bargain Harbor to the Gulf. There was no wind save an occasional westerly catpaw, useless for sailing. And so the old engine shoved us gallantly forward with trying sails loosely flapping. We were by now through with the big tides which had so plagued us earlier in the week. The ebb held later in the day and in character with these waters ran stronger than the ebbs of the big tides, and the hump was out of the flood tide when eventually it set against us.

By early afternoon we were nearing Gower Point. Maybe we shall make it home today after all! And then, without warning, the long-overworked engine started ominously to knock. The skipper hopped below and reported. "Sheared a cap screw in the cylinder block. I can fix it, but it will take time."

I took over the helm and with the power cut I began to detect a faint north-westerly breeze. I worked in shoreward as close as I dared, where, as I had hoped, I found a slightly better drift of air off the hills.

As we ghosted round Gower Point and into Howe Sound the clouds lifted and dispersed and bright in the afternoon sun the mountain peaks showed up white in their first new winter coat.

By now the skipper had got the hot cylinder block off and was starting to re-assemble. Then came a shocked hull in his flow of profanity. He looked up grimly.

"I have snapped a piston ring," he announced. "and that is that! We shall have to lay to at Major Forsyth's place at Gibsons. We can get to town from there by the morning ferry

and I can come back next day with new rings and fetch her in."

Forsyth greeted us cordially when we put in. We enjoyed the luxury of bath, a good dinner and a real bed. Better still, Forsyth himself was heading for Vancouver in the morning in his opulent 70-foot power boat and offered us passage home.

We were up at sunrise, a bright and glittering autumn morning. In the clear sunlight the mists of morning were retreating before the first stirrings of a light and fitful westerly drift. In the garden of the major's house, long cobweb-streamers festooned from shrub to shrub, white with the dew of night, for thus does the spider gain his daily water, and at the dock the deck of Atlanta was lightly dusted white with a faint rim of frost.

It was round 10 o'clock before Forsyth was ready to put out. He was, he explained, towing a new-built sloop to Vancouver for his son who, that day, was coming in from Nanaimo to take her over and fit her out for sea. And so, with Gus, his mechanic and right-hand man, below in the engine room we set out on the last leg of our troubled odyssey.

With the unballasted sloop astern, we had to proceed at half-speed, but it was a beautiful morning, mocking our weary days of straining against head winds and tides. The ripples on the water danced and twinkled in the sunlight. All around us bobbed the guillemot divers screaming one to the other their shrill and piercing plaints. White gulls, freed at last of their drab persistent offspring, wheeled overhead, and to port, off Passage Island, a school of killer whales broke the surface with their immense dorsal fins.

As we neared Point Atkinson, the skipper and I basked in the sunshine on the aft deck, enjoying to the full the comfort of relaxation. Then suddenly the foghorn boomed its raucous blast. The skipper bounced to his feet and glanced to seaward on the starboard beam. "Look!" he said, and one look was enough. Round Point Grey came rolling a great white mass of fog. In a matter of seconds, Point Grey was blotted out like wiping a crayon sketch off a blackboard. We went forward to the pilot house. Forsyth was a worried man. "What are we going to do with this?" We were still in the clear.

"Set your head straight on the Narrows," advised the skipper. "Get your compass bearing and hold it; East and South, I think."

Forsyth looked at him helplessly. "I should have told you," he said, apologetically. "one of my reasons for this trip to town was to get this compass fixed; it's not working."

A fine time to think of that, and we had left a perfectly good compass aboard Atlanta!

The fog rolled down upon us, swiftly blotting

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By ERIC D. SISMEY

Many years ago my Edwardian father told me that if one stayed long enough at Shepheard's Hotel in Cairo or at the Raffles in Singapore one would, sooner or later, meet all one's friends. At the time this was difficult to understand but now that I am older I feel sure that had he been infected with the tyee salmon bug he would have included Painter's Resort at Campbell River as well.

Over the nearly 20 years I have fished at Campbell River first one then another of my angling friends seem to turn up. I do not include the regulars, Wallace McMillan, R. C. Gibbs, George Warren and others who have not only fished but served the Tyee Club as presidents. I refer, rather, to my southern Californian friends who land at Campbell River just because they have heard me talk, seen my photographs and admired my Tyee Club buttons.

Tyee fishing is a fascinating game, more often than not exasperating. Perhaps that is why it is so fascinating. If you wear a gold button for a 50-pound tyee there is the diamond to reach for; even the ruby for a 70-pounder, which in club history has only been awarded once, is not quite out of sight. There are 70-pounders around, the last one was hooked in 1964 by Patricia Hughes, an eight-year-old girl. It was finally boasted by her dad.

Beginning in 1946 and while I have fished quite regularly at Campbell River, Port Alberni and Comox. I did not win my first gold button until 1957 when I boasted a spring (chinook) salmon heavier than 50 pounds at Port Alberni, and not until 1960 did I catch a gold button fish at Campbell River and to repeat at Port Alberni a few days later, but of this more anon.

Compare this record to that of George Hall of San Marino, California. In July, 1953, he called me to ask help in selecting the tackle he was taking to Campbell River. In about 10 days he caught, successively, salmon in the 20, 30, 40 and 60-pound class to win his bronze, silver and gold tyee buttons. I arrived at the river a few days after he had left to find a note, a photograph of George and his guide, Jasper Sutherland, standing beside a 32½-pound tyee.

Ten years later, 1963, Mrs. M. F. Klages of San Gabriel, California, was initiated into tyee fishing by catching a 35½-pounder, the largest fish of the season. The following year a Los Angeles colleague, who I will not embarrass by naming, fished through a month without a single strike.

Acceptance of these vagaries earmarks a real tyee fisherman, the dyed-in-the-wool addict. He accepts the good, curses the bad to vow he will never return, but when August drifts around again he is sure to be back for more.

A review of my notebook reveals my ups and downs. There have been banner years, average years and others completely disgusting. Strangely the banner years seem to have occurred when I had someone new to the salmon fishing game to show around.

In 1952, my late uncle Gerald Woodwill of Pasadena, having run the gamut of albacore, tuna, bonito, yellowtail and marlin in southern waters accompanied me to Vancouver Island determined to catch a tyee. We had some splendid coho fishing at Comox and Kelsey Bay, he took two 40-pound tyee at Campbell River to win a silver button while I took one from Salmon Bay at Sayward. This was followed by both taking several 30 and 40-pounders at Port Alberni. One morning on the Inlet when the fog was so thick we could not see 50 feet I hooked a tyee. It is a strange feeling to know that somewhere out of sight a large fish was on the end of my line and that somewhere in the brume, not too far away, a log boom floated where a touch would cut my line. But all went well until finally a tired salmon was led over my waiting net.

TYEE FISHING

with the
Old Pro



ERIC SISMEY
... with top fish of 1960 derby.

Another banner year was 1957, perhaps a solace against my retirement from the Southern California Edison Company a few weeks earlier. My son, Charles, an engineer with the Albia Chalmers Company in Seattle, and his Milwaukee wife joined me at Victoria. And later at Port Alberni it seemed that nothing could go wrong. First came to Delores one after the other: steamships, motorboats and salt water, huge trees in Cathedral Grove, Barnfield at the edge of the Pacific, jumping fish and the ladder at Stamp Falls, tyee and coho in the Inlet and trout in Money's Pool. To cap it all they watched me hook, play and net my first gold button fish. These events were filmed to convince a sceptical Milwaukee crowd.

Again the 1960 fishing season gave early promise of a bonanza. It began at Campbell River but ended at Port Alberni with a devastating crash.

After several fruitless days and when there was only about an hour left of the morning of my last day at Campbell River I had a wrist-jarring strike. Looks like a big one this time, my guide, Douglas Angel, remarked as he rowed rapidly from the pool by the clubhouse out into the stream. The tide was flooding and after nearly the hour it took me to retrieve 200 yards of 20-pound dacron line and to raise a sulky tyee from the bottom of Discovery Passage we had drifted almost abreast of Cape Mudge.

It looks like 50 pounds, Doug exclaimed as he netted my fish. But was it?

It was, and after the routine registration at the clubhouse was completed a 3-6 tyee club gold button decorated the lapel of my jacket.

Fishing done for the year at Campbell River, I drove to Port Alberni, where it has been my habit to take part in the annual open derby held over the Labor Day weekend, and to await long-time friends trailing from California due to arrive around the first of the month. After settling in the Bluebird Motel and finding that the Thomas' had not arrived, I invited a former fishing companion, Mrs. Elsie Ahlquist, to fish with me next day. In the morning when I drove to the house a sleepy head informed me that she had forgotten to set the alarm. We were an hour late in getting away but as it turned out our tardiness was fortunate.

At the boathouse, after boarding No. 14, the boat the Claytons always reserved for me, I steered towards Holm Island where we started to fish. Near the far shore, at Stamp Point, I turned to follow the shore line down to Cows Creek. We did not get very far before I had a strike, after setting the hook I leaned back to stop the inboard and just as Elsie began to retrieve her tackle her reel went into reverse.

I've got one too! she yelled.

I gained control first and seeing that my fish was smaller I told Elsie to take her time while I roughed my salmon to get it out of her way and before too long my tyee was over the ring of my open net. With a swim I hoisted it aboard — but not quite — the mesh broke and the fish fell through to the floorboards where it went wild. The first object to feel the lash of its broad tail was my open tackle box. Lures with triple hooks sailed dangerously around, sinkers and the other junk which clatters a tackle box rattled across the boat; our coffee mugs were spilled, one broken, vacuum bottle overturned and our sandwiches smeared over the floorboards before I could make good use of the club.

Meanwhile Elsie played her fish skillfully and by the time I got things shipshape again her tyee was ready for the gaff. Aboard, in the fish box, its head and tail hanging over the side, I knew it was large and while we caught our breath over a cigarette I suggested going back to the weigh scales but Elsie wanted to fish. Finally we settled my way, not so much because I won the argument but because there was no more coffee and our sandwiches, well, they did not look appetizing. At the boathouse Alberni Valley Tyee Club weighmaster Bill Clayton weighed our fish. Mine was 38½ pounds and Elsie's balanced the beam just half a pound short of the 50 pounds necessary to win a gold button. Nevertheless it was the largest fish that Elsie had ever caught. A month later, at the season closing banquet, Elsie Ahlquist's tyee was the largest salmon-taken by a lady in the 1960 season. Her name was engraved on the Challenge Cup, she received a handsome gilded trophy and other awards which will always remind her of the September morning when we had double trouble with tyees.

On Labor Day, September 5, stars were sprinkled across the sky when Bob Thomas of Auburn, California, clambered aboard my Clayton boat. It is always a delight to be on the water before daybreak and to enjoy the dawn as it brightens into day; to see the tree-clad hills bordering the Inlet and the tall stacks of the Twin Cities take shape. Soon the sun peeps over the shoulder of Mount Arrowsmith to comb the wisps of fog away and it is full day.

I enjoy the anticipation of a strike. I watch the pulse of my rod tip intently as it reflects the beat of my lure, deep down, and I am ready, waiting, to strike should its beat change. On this day, however, there was little time for contemplation for I was hardly ready before the tip dipped to touch the sea. I struck hard and in a matter of moments 100 yards of 20-pound dacron

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It has been truly pointed out that just about everybody enjoys a mystery.

Ninety-three years ago, a mystery occurred which has never been solved. There have been both official and private enquiries, theories and suggested solutions. But none of these last ever quite fitted the facts. Indeed, some of the "facts" have sometimes been regarded as untrustworthy. The whole affair was tragic enough as it stood originally but lurid overtones have been added in the years following the event so that it is now difficult even to separate conjecture from truth.

This intriguing tale is additionally fascinating because the central—if innominate—figures were both of Canadian origin. It has extra interest in a seaside area like Victoria because it is a mystery of the sea.

This is what happened.

On or about Nov. 5, 1872, the brigantine, Mary Celeste, sailed from New York with a cargo of about 1,000 casks of alcohol, bound for Genoa.

On Nov. 25, at 8 a.m., the Mary Celeste, according to her log, passed six miles to the north of the island of Santa Maria in the Azores, her course actually leaving the island to the south-southwest.

Ten days later, at a point approximately 507 miles from that indicated by the log for Nov. 25, she was found abandoned and derelict by the British brig *Del Gratia*. The geographical point is not, perhaps, vitally important but it was reckoned at 38 degrees 30 N lat; and 17 degrees 15 W long; very roughly where lines drawn east from the Azores and north from Madeira would meet.

To this day it has never been established why, when or where the Mary Celeste was abandoned or what happened to her passengers and crew.

Both the Mary Celeste and the *Del Gratia* were built in Nova Scotia, the former in 1861. In the course of a chequered career she was stranded twice off Cape Breton, seized for debt and sold at auction. Likewise, her name was changed. Launched as the *Amazon* she was renamed Mary Celeste about 1867.

There is, incidentally, a nautical superstition to the effect that disaster will overtake a ship the name of which has been changed. The belief certainly held good with the Mary Celeste as it did with the British submarine *Thetis*, later the *Thunderbolt*, and no fewer than six windjammers every one of which was lost within the year following a change of name.

On the other hand, Commander (Retd.) F.E. Grubb, secretary-treasurer of the Maritime Museum in Victoria, assures me that he has served and sailed on many ships that have had their names changed.

"Yet here I am!" he notes cheerfully, "alive and well!"

And, presumably, those ships too.

However, foreordained or not, the peculiar fate of the Mary Celeste, or, particularly, of her crew and passengers remains a mystery.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of the renowned Sherlock Holmes, advanced a dramatic solution in a short story entitled, *J. Habakuk Jephson's Statement*. It's a good story and it provides, perhaps, a feasible hypothesis to explain a riddle very similar to but not identical with that posed by the fate of the Mary Celeste. Accredited facts—some immaterial but others very influential—are either incorrectly presented or changed to suit.

The Mary Celeste is considered also in an interesting volume, *Mysteries of the Sea*, and author Harold Wilkins gives it 47 pages in his

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MYSTERY of the SEA

By BERT BINNY

DISASTER WILL STRIKE IF SHIP CHANGES NAME

says nautical superstition



THE SWEDISH BRIG, *Gerda* (1860) would strongly resemble the ill-fated Mary Celeste of which only one picture (a painting) remains. (Photo courtesy Victoria Maritime Museum.)

Strange Mysteries of Time and Space. But neither of these authorities come out, flat-footed, with an answer to the problem. Small wonder!

It's a regular downer!

There were 16 persons aboard the Mary Celeste when she cleared New York harbor early in November of 1872. They had all vanished without trace when she was sighted on Dec. 5 by the *Del Gratia*. They were the captain, Benjamin Briggs, his wife and baby daughter, the first and second mates, a steward and four crew members.

The log was maintained until Nov. 24 and a further entry, made on a slate, referred to 8 a.m. of the 25th. There were no further entries of any sort to be found when the Mary Celeste was sighted on Dec. 5.

All the evidence has seemed to suggest that, during that time, she had travelled more than 500

miles, kept more or less on course with her wheel untended and free, had several sails set and, in stormy weather, had proceeded smoothly enough that even a small pin of sewing machine oil remained erect on a table. And all this alone and unaided—without a crew!

This combination of events seems at best unlikely. Therefore the inference that termination of the log and abandonment by the crew happened at the same time is very hard to accept. Surely it would be more reasonable to suppose that, log or no log, someone was handling the Mary Celeste between Nov. 25 and Dec. 5?

Now consider these pretty comedrama.

The brig was seaworthy, well provisioned and scarcely damaged in any way when she was picked up. Why, then, did her officers and crew desert her? Nary a word has been uttered on the scores of inefficiency or misbehavior against any of them. Quite the contrary, in fact.

But they evidently left under some compulsion and in a great hurry. There were unmistakable evidences of this: even the crew's pipes were left behind. But what was that great compulsion?

Why were the cabin windows boarded up with canvas and planks so that, in Mr. Wilkins' words, the cabin "resembled a miniature fortress?"

What part, if any, did a rusty sword, found under the Captain's berth, play in the mystery? Were the small, reddish-brown stains found here and there bloodstains or not? True, they were analyzed and declared not to be blood but the procedure in the analysis was questionable.

Was there perjury during and destruction of evidence before the lengthy judicial enquiry?

All these and many others are questions which must be answered in order to arrive at the real solution of the mystery.

Yo, ho ho! This was a bully puzzle indeed! As Joseph Conrad, who knew all about the sea from first-hand experience, wrote: "The sea never changes, and it works, for all the talk of men, are wrapped in mystery."

When, as often happens on a winter evening, TV becomes boring beyond endurance and there is nothing at all to do, read the account and see if YOU can solve this famous mystery of the Mary Celeste.

It hasn't been done yet.

TYEE FISHING WITH THE OLD PRO

Continued from Page 2

was stripped from my reel to go blasting into the sea. Then, for the longest time, a half-hour perhaps, it was give and take until an exhausted dollar-bright tyee was hoisted to lie in the fish box and it was not yet eight by the clock.

Since my fish was large we did not allow it to begin to dry before hanging it on the bonthouse scale where weighmaster Bill Clayton scored it at 26 pounds, 15 ounces, the largest of the derby so far. I was uneasy through the rest of the day but at closing time I was still on top, winner of the jackpot, temporary owner of a Challenge cup and other awards—later a Colonial tyee Prince crest—and I was branded by the local radio station, CJAV, as King Fisherman of the Day.

But my reign was destined to be short.

During the evening Nick Thomas, son of Marjorie and Bob, arrived at the Sidney airport from California. He was ready to fish by morning. Nick, whom I have known since childhood, with the cockiness of youth, was sure he would catch tyee especially because he would be fishing with the "Old Pro," as he elected to call me.

We were out before dawn the day after Labor Day, Tuesday, Sept. 6. Nick brought a rod and

reel from California for me to rig but it was my Number 8 50-50 Gibbs wheelbar that was attached to the end of his line. In less than an hour Nick Thomas hoisted a 46-pounder to win a silver button. He was elated.

When we went out again after an early supper I did not fish. Three do not fish from a small boat comfortably so I served to guide the Thomas', Bob and Nick, father and son.

It was nearly dark, nearly time to go in, when Nick's reel screamed and eventually, by flashlight, Nick brought a whole-size tyee alongside for me to net. And when I lifted it into the boat I was sure it was a gold button fish.

At the bonthouse excitement reigned as Nick brought his fish ashore and up to the steeple where the beam balance at 33 pounds 6 ounces, just seven ounces heavier than my winner of the day before and which was, eventually, the largest fish of the season.

Next day radio station CJAV broadcast that my crown had fallen and the announcer remarked, somewhat caustically, that I should have considered Beginner's Luck before revealing the secrets and tricks which had taken me years to learn.

Since that day I have thought about this. Perhaps the announcer was right.

BERT BINNY

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PEACE RIVER PIONEER

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

Annie Morrison, nearly 73, she says, is the sort of person who, if you are at all a student of human nature, catches at your imagination right away.

Her eyes are brown and bright, with a knowledgeable twinkle, and they don't miss a thing! When you talk to her, the old well-worn phrases like "tower of strength" and "salt of the earth" come instantly to mind, and when you have heard her story you realize that she must have been all of that to family and neighbors who, pioneering the wilds of Alberta half a century ago, depended on each other for everything, often to the point of life and death.

She was born Annie Murcar, in Paisley, Ontario, and was one of a family of eight children. Her father was a hard-working teamster, who hauled logs in the bush in summer, and worked in town during the winters. His daughter remembers the place of her birth as an attractive spot where two rivers met, the Teaswater and the Seagene, but she herself always longed for the west. When she could barely read and must still spell out words letter by letter, she was fascinated by such items as "Farm for sale; 160 acres; \$10.00."

Annie was the second eldest child. She was only 13 when she first went to work, in a hotel dining-room, a job she held for six years, until she and Frank Morrison, whom she had long known, decided to marry and strike out on their own in newer lands.

They came to Saskatchewan with a trainload of harvesters, and they worked hard, both of them, at anything that came their way. She cooked for one ranch outfit and he worked at odd jobs for another. Soon they had a little house at Nohemia, and the first of their five children was born, a boy, James.

More than anything, the young couple wanted their own land. So in 1919 they decided to try the Peace River country. Out went Frank first to find a quarter-section to homestead, and he chose well — an area on the Red Willow River, some 300 miles west of Edmonton, with first-class soil, some brush, some open and just waiting to be worked, some well-treed. In a natural horseshoe shaped grove, he put up a good log cabin, one room, 15 by 24 feet, and to this came his wife and baby the following spring.

"It was beautiful country," she said. They were the right people for the terrific labor required by the life they had chosen. Physically strong, capable, resourceful, and above all with a mutual capacity for fun, they enjoyed their busy days and each other. They built steadily. The first year they had a small vegetable garden, and all their water must be hauled from the river. The one-room cabin was divided by curtains. Gradually, year by year, the picture improved. A five-roomed house took the place of the cabin, which was relegated to lumber use. A barn went up, a cow corral, a hen-house, and a milk-house with a well sunk inside to keep the dairy products cool. All were built of logs, and item by item the horses, cows, chickens and pigs were added to the menage. Farm machinery was acquired.



ANNIE MORRISON
... liked the fun

"All paid for too," remembers Mrs. Morrison with satisfaction. "We never had any debts."

But money was short, so there was much barter. Work was exchanged for produce, and nothing was ever wasted. One of the most useful items of all was the sacks in which came 100 pounds of flour. These were washed, sometimes dyed, and cut up for shirts, sheets, pillow-slips, dish-cloths, underwear, and clothes for the children.

Frank and Annie could do anything. In addition to his farming, he did roadwork for the government, and thereby won a reduction in his taxes. She ran her home, cooked for bachelor thrashers, made and sold bread, cream, and cheese. When her husband brought home a beef carcass which he had bought, she cut it up in her own kitchen, packaged it, and he took it off in his wagon, with ice, and peddled it. She sewed for her growing brood and for all the neighbors' children too.

When they had first moved into the original log cabin, she recalls, they could see, at night, one lone, far-off light. In a year and a half there were lights all round. They were some 11 miles from the little town of Beaver Lodge, and it was a big event when the first schoolhouse went up there, and was opened with a sports day and dance. Twenty children comprised the first classes, and every Friday night saw a dance in the new building thereafter.

As might be expected, a woman of Annie Morrison's calibre was in constant demand for one outstanding service — that of midwife. There were no doctors. Again and again, more times than she can remember, she was called out, day or night, winter or summer, and though she had had no medical training, what she did have was a willing heart and plenty of commonsense . . . and what she very soon acquired was a vast amount of experience. She went out, to assist at births, on horseback, on hay-racks. She might be fetched by worried fathers in sleighs, with nothing but the tops of fence-posts showing through the deep snow to mark the line of the road.

Sometimes, on these occasions, she had difficult decisions to make. Once, at the end of a long day when she had done a big laundry, baked for hours and still had a roaring fire going for her cooking, she heard sleighbells outside in the dark of a late afternoon, and knew that some woman's time had come. The trouble was that neither her husband nor the eldest boy, Jim, had yet returned from work — and there in the house with the stove and the coal oil lamps were the four younger children. Annie was scared to death to leave them alone, and she wondered rather desperately if, should go outside and holler at the top of her voice, anyone would be near enough to hear her. She didn't think so, and so she didn't try it, but as it happened, young Jim, on his way

home, would have heard her and come running. But this she couldn't know, and she worried all the 14 miles to her destination, all during her visit of mercy, and all the way back.

Nevertheless, she was glad she had gone, because the mother had needed her badly. It was a poverty-stricken home, and the man seemed helpless. There was no water handy, and nothing to heat it in. The one and only wash basin was full of holes plugged with rags.

The midwife did her job and was home again within a few hours. All was well. So, in much relief, she had a hasty meal and dashed off again to Beaver Lodge, where a play was being presented that night, and took her rehearsed part in it! The next day she collected baby clothes and took them out to her patient for the new arrival.

That experience caused her to change her way of coping with nature. Instead of going out herself, she warned prospective fathers that they must collect their wives and their bedding and bring them to her house.

So when that occurred she would take care of her own family and the mother and new baby too. She washed, brewed, cooked for and fed the lot. Occasionally she was paid in cash, more often in produce, once in a while she got nothing at all. After one job she was forced to sue for a promised \$70 which seemed not to be forthcoming, and eventually the government saw to it that she got her hard-earned money.

Sometimes her work involved not birth, but death. There was a small boy, for instance, dead of pneumonia while his mother lay ill. It was Mrs. Morrison who tended the child's body and prepared it for the funeral. And if new babies or illnesses arrived during the Christmas season, she cooked the family's Christmas dinner.

Meanwhile, her own five were growing. They must have been a disciplined and wholly self-reliant lot, too, as witness their behavior when disaster threatened. On this occasion Frank and Annie were in town, with the youngest, Annabelle, aged three or four, in the wagon with them. The other four were at home. Suddenly a violent storm blew up and quickly increased to hurricane force. The Morrisons dashed homeward with all speed, shattered to note, as the harness raced, all sorts of usually stationary objects swirling past them on the screaming wind.

Two things became apparent the instant they arrived in sight of their homestead. A broken window, with curtains streaming wildly out, and, impossibly, the complete absence of the roof! Sick for the safety of the children, they rushed inside, only to find a deserted house.

But all was well. With a presence of mind that might well be difficult to duplicate amongst today's less hardy breed, the four youngsters had calmly collected a lantern and the family dog, and repaired to an outside root cellar, where they sat, warm, undamaged and not too worried. More. When the hurricane hit, Florence, the eldest girl, had just made them all a pot of coffee. Abruptly the roof was snatched from above them as though by a giant hand, taking with it a good section of stovepipe. Aware of the fact that this presented a dangerous fire hazard, the youngsters had swiftly doused the fire with the coffee before they ran! Their parents must have been pretty proud of that.

All this was long years ago. The Morrisons spent 47 years on their farm, all told, and when it became time to consider the need for high school, they built a small house in Beaver Lodge, so that the three girls could live there and attend school. The eldest boy went off to a job in British Columbia, the youngest stayed to work the farm with his father.

Everything changes. Florence went into training to become a nurse, and because her hospital needed a cook, Annie stepped in and worked there for some four years. In 1949 tragedy overtook the family, when the man who had carved out its existence and worked so hard for it, died.

He was bitterly missed. "He was such fun," remembers his widow wistfully. "Go into town looking for Frank, and all you had to do was stand on a corner and listen, and presently, from somewhere, you'd hear his great rollicking laugh . . . you could hear it for blocks!"

He was a picked one. With a perfectly straight face and the most guileless mien he

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Sunday, April 17, 1966

The gay 90s had ended, and 1900 came to Victoria, with depression, worry about the South African war, a political crisis the like of which had never occurred before or since, sorrow at the death of Queen Victoria's second son, the Duke of Edinburgh.

Lieutenant-Governor McInnes Fired Premier Semlin

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Charles A. Semlin was premier when 1900 opened, and Dr. T. R. McInnes the lieutenant-governor.

One day Dr. McInnes called Semlin to Government House and fired him and installed Joe Martin in the premier's chair. This enraged members of the legislature, even those who didn't like Semlin, and so they turned their backs on His Honor and hissed when he was proroguing the House.

The upshot of this was that Martin went to the people, was soundly trounced, and so James Dunsmuir became premier. Prime Minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier was forced to fire McInnes, and appointed Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere to Government House, telling him to keep his fingers out of the crazy mixed-up politics in British Columbia. The Government House that year was, temporary, the David Spencer residence atop Moss Street hill, now Victoria Art Gallery. Cary Castle had burned down the year before.

It was into the Spencer mansion that Sir Henri moved, and in 1903 he became the first occupant of the new Government House, which burned down in 1957.

The Earl of Minto, governor-general of Canada and his Countess came calling in Victoria in 1900, bringing some relief from war gloom and politics. But, as the vice-regal party was travelling from Victoria to Vancouver in HMS Warspite news of the Duke of Edinburgh's death was received, and so Victoria had to cancel the elaborate arrangements made to welcome the governor-general.

Warspite went to Esquimalt Harbor, and the vice-regal visitors transferred to the federal government steamer Quadra, Capt. Walbran, and came around into the Inner Harbor.

The big home of Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley was leased for the governor-general and his family. This house stands yet, in Clive Drive, its owner and resident being Mrs. Hermann M. Robertson, who, as Gertrude Loewen was one of the talented young belles in the Victoria of 1900.

Lord and Lady Minto, all the elaborate party plans cancelled, toured the city quietly, visiting points of interest, and after a few days took off for a cruise north, as far as Skagway, the Quadra steaming into Oak Bay, and anchoring off the Mount Baker Hotel. The party went from the beach to the Quadra in steam launches.

A month later the governor-general's party returned to Victoria and stayed three days. The period of mourning for the Duke was over, and so the decorations came out, there were fireworks and receptions and illuminated addresses galore.

Lieutenant-Governor Sir Henri, Premier Dunsmuir and Mayor Charles Hayward did the honors.

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Sunday, April 17, 1900

...and legislature members turned their backs and hissed him when he prorogued the House



GOVERNOR-GENERAL and the Countess of Dufferin (seated) visited the John Bryden family at their big house on Head Street in Esquimalt.

The Queen's representative paid a visit to City Hall, then went to the Drill Hall on Menzies Street for presentation of the addresses, and in the evening to Beacon Hill Park to see a "splendid display of fireworks," after which they drove through the principal streets on their way to Oak Bay.

His Excellency and the Countess were "seated in a handsome equipage, drawn by four white horses," and this caused a stir, and the streets were crowded to see a scene that reminded the English of state processions in dear old London, the heart and home of the Queen's far-flung Empire.

As the "handsome equipage" drove through the streets that evening "it was growing dark, and Government Street, with its wealth of incandescent lamps, presented a most beautiful appearance."

At the Drill Hall Mayor Hayward read the city's illuminated address of welcome, and the address from the Board of Trade, signed by the president, W. A. Ward, was read by prominent businessman Louis G. McQuade, of McQuade's ship chandlery shop, where the sealers gathered in winter around the pot-bellied stove to spin their tall yarns of voyages to Bering Sea and the coast of Japan.

The Earl and Countess gave a public reception in the then new legislative buildings, and all Victoria's public figures, and the wealth and high-society fashion turned out, while crowds of rubber-neckers stood outside to see the carriages arrive, and comment on the ladies' clothes.

The Colonist said: "Perhaps the most impressive society function that has ever taken place in the history of Western Canada was the governor-general's reception — a considerable crowd had assembled outside the main entrance to see the participants arrive for the pretty function — inside, the scene was one of splendor. "Handsomely gowned ladies, escorted by gentlemen clad in regulation evening dress, mingled with the officers of Her Majesty's services, wearing their brilliant uniforms. View-

ing the scene there could be no doubt at all that the ladies of Victoria are as fashionable as any on the entire coast, including San Francisco. Many of the gowns came from Paris."

Mrs. Clay of Clay's tearoom on Fort Street did the catering that evening, and "the supper arrangements were perfect, Mrs. Clay having as her assistant Mr. John Jones."

The Earl and Countess gave a small, most exclusive dinner at the Mount Baker Hotel, among those driving out to this famous seaside resort that night being Premier and Mrs. Dunsmuir and Miss Dunsmuir, Col. and Mrs. E. G. Prior and their eldest daughter, Lieutenant-Governor Sir Henri Joly, Bishop Perrin and his sister, ex-Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Edgar Dewdney, the Mayor and Mrs. Hayward.

For this dinner "music was furnished by the City Band, and His Excellency spoke in high terms of praise for the same, as also of the excellent menu prepared by Mr. Virtue, the genial host of the Mount Baker Hotel, whose hospitality is proverbial."

The next day the governor-general and the Countess visited the High and Central Schools. "The pupils gathered in the Pemberton gymnasium of the high school . . . Their Excellencies were received by Hon. J. D. Prentice, Minister of Education . . . the much-prized silver medal was presented to Miss Chapman, of Principal Paul's division."

"Owing to an ill attack, Master J. A. Cunningham, the head of the high school class was unable to be present, and the Bronze Medal was received in his behalf by J. D. Gillies, principal of the Boys' Central School."

The name Minto is perpetuated in Victoria in Minto Street, and a famous Arrow Lakes' stern-wheeler was named Minto (see page 16) in the governor-general's honor. This vessel was launched in the late 1890's. It is now up on the beach at Galena Bay, in the Kootenays, owned by John Nelson.

Randolph Harding, MLA for Kootenai-Slocan believes the government should own the Minto and create of it an historic site.

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DOCTOR for the CARIBOO

By GILEAN DOUGLAS

In the early years of this century Dr. O. M. Jones of Victoria—one of the finest surgeons of those times—had a young assistant called Gerald Rumsey ("Paddy") Baker. When word came to St. Joseph's Hospital that a doctor was badly needed in Quenel, "Paddy" Baker offered to go. He arrived in a stage coach which clattered down the village road, the horses' hooves pounding the hard-packed snow. When it jolted to a stop a young man sprang out, ruddy of face, athletic of build, with warm yet keen blue eyes and a small black bag in his hand.

A middle-aged man stepped out from the crowd watching the stage come in. "You, Doc Baker? Yes? Well, we've taken your patient to the hospital, Doc. He's pretty bad. Went to bed in his cabin without lighting a fire. Both feet froze and gangrene set in. His name's Brown. My sleigh's over here. The hospital is right up the street."

That was in January, 1912, and the hospital up the street proved to be a little log cabin built in 1910 for \$7,000. It had a private ward with two beds and a public ward with six beds. There was a room for the one nurse, but most of the time she had to sleep in the hall so her bedroom could be the maternity ward. When John Brown was wheeled into the pantry-size operating room, the odor of cooking from the kitchen next door came with him and later mingled with the sweetish smell of ether. He lay on the table and watched the gigantic shadows of the new doctor and the nurse "traipse across the ceiling" (as he wrote later) in the light of the oil lamps.

If it hadn't been for Mr. Brown, who lost his feet but retained his life, the Cariboo might never have known Doc. He was the first of hundreds whose lives were saved by "Paddy" Baker, who came up from Victoria to help out in an emergency and stayed until he died 41 years later. There are at least a thousand men, women and children in the Quenel district today whom Doc brought into the world and hundreds more have died or moved away. "How many of you mavericks have Doc's brand on?" shouted a man in a Williams Lake bar a few years ago. Two-thirds of the men there had been operated on by Doc.

During the flu epidemic of 1918 Doc Baker lost only three patients. When coffins lined the hospital and school yards of Victoria and Vancouver, Doc was clapping plasters on his patients and dosing them with a medicine of his own concoction. Those plasters were no postage stamp affairs; they fitted from neck to waist,

front and back. No one but Charlie Allison, the druggist who made it up, knew what was in the medicine. Nobody cared. It worked, that was all that mattered. Whenever he lost a patient Doc went home to his ranch to "morrow a while." But he lost few patients at any time.

"The good God has been awful good to me," he often said.

At St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London, where Dr. Baker interned, he studied under some of the greatest medical men of that time: Sir Henry Butlin, Dr. John Langton, Sir Thomas Lander Brunton. When he first came to this continent he was a shotgun guard with the Wells Fargo Express; then a physician in the Yukon (with placer mining on the side) and on the Gulf Islands of British Columbia as well as in Victoria. He could have made his fortune anywhere, but when he saw the Cariboo he knew that he "had come home."

In the Cariboo he operated on air-planned tables of prospector's shack or trapper's cabin; in lonely ranch kitchens or tents of mining camps. He did more than one successful trepanning with only a saw and mallet. He became renowned for these operations and for his skill in diagnosis. He used psychology long before it became a medical tool. He insisted on sterilization of instruments and clothing, for himself and his assistant, no matter in what rough place he might be operating. When Nellie, his wife—who acted as his anesthetist in the wilderness—fainted at her first operation, he gently hoisted her outside into the snow because his hands were sterile.

Patients poured into Quenel and Doc became known far and wide. He averaged 40 major and more than 100 minor operations a year. He was a highly respected member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, an honorary life member of the Canadian Medical Association. He kept up to date on the latest medical methods, by reading and by frequent trips to Vancouver to watch them worked out at first hand. He could have become rich in Vancouver, but he stayed in the Cariboo where a load of hay or a hog might be his pay. Sometimes his patients worked off their bills by clearing land, building fences or cutting wood. It is doubtful if Doc ever knew who owed him or how much.

A sick person had to be healed, whether he could pay or not. Through the years thousands of prescriptions were charged to Doc.

"Put that on my bill," he'd say. "Poor fellow, I don't think he has much money."

In 1922 Quenel built its second hospital. It had a lighting plant that did away with the shadows when Doc operated—unless it broke down. Operating and maternity room were one and the babies were lined up in the only bathtub, except when someone wanted to use it. Three nurses worked a 12 hour shift and the night nurse fired the furnace. Doc was on call all the time. It was a good thing that he had been lightweight champion and football player at Barts, a sportsman all his life. Anyone who lived as he did needed to be in top physical condition.

But it was other things which endeared him to his neighbors, red, yellow and white. There was his way of putting strangers at their ease and the nights he'd watch beside a seriously ill patient so that a tired nurse could get some sleep. Day or night, in mud or snow, in sleigh or model T, he would go out on sick calls. There was the time when he had to cross the Fraser in winter, going to a maternity case. The river wasn't bridged in those days, so Doc started to launch his canoe. An ice floe knocked it from his grasp and it skimmed away from him.



COMPLETED MURAL in the Dr. G. R. Baker Memorial Hospital.

"I had to get to that poor woman," he said, "so there was nothing for it but to swim after the canoe and I was soon in it and paddling across. My clothes clanked like a suit of armor and when I got to the other side someone waiting for me hollered 'kinda cold weather for a dip, ain't it, Doc?'"

Some of the old timers in the Cariboo remember Doc best in stupa and moccasins, astride one of his fine horses with his dog running behind; or driving his buggy along a snowy street with the hood of his fur-collared park thrown back and his pipe going full blast. In his office the pipe lay on his desk and a stethoscope was usually around his neck. Keen blue eyes—behind rimless glasses the last few years—probed for his patient's trouble and the remedy. Sometimes Doc gazed out of the window and across the sunny, rolling hills to where the fish would be biting in Bouchie Lake or the Canada geese crying across the marsh. Tying fish flies kept his surgeon's fingers supple and hunting was his tonic and relaxation. Whenever he went into the bush he carried a fine-horned hunting knife with him in case he had to do an emergency operation. ("It was no lesser than his mind," said a friend—and who wasn't his friend in the Cariboo?) When he was out like that and needed back in town, Nellie would follow him on horseback blowing three blasts on a whistle at intervals.

Even a sick dog mattered to Doc or a crow with a broken wing brought to him by a crying child. He'd dose the dog or set the wing and call every day until the patient was running or flying again.

"There was this famous doctor," said F. W. Lindsay of Quenel, "on his knees beside my dog and those surgeon's hands soothing the animal until it stopped whimpering. There were tears in Doc's eyes and he wasn't ashamed of them. 'A good dog,' he muttered, 'a shame he's so sick.' The dog got better and he never forgot Doc. Animals or humans, they were all his friends."

The day of Doc's funeral in 1953 every store and business in Quenel was shut. Ranchers, prospectors, trappers, Indians, Chinese, Whites, poured into town to say 'goodbye' to Doc. They did more than that. They built a hospital in his memory: the G. R. Baker Memorial Hospital. It's a hospital that looks like a million dollars and cost exactly that. From steam plant to sterilizers to the three operating rooms it's a doctor's and nurse's dream. Blood bank, X-ray lab, foam rubber mattresses, cribs of plexiglass, air conditioning—it has all these and more. Beauty too. No 'institution white' here, but walls of soft avocado green, flamingo pink, dawn grey. On a dark blue wall of the reception lounge there is a mural showing scenes from Doc's life. It was painted by Peter Hopkinson of Burnaby, who won the \$1,000 prize offered by the Cariboo Women's Institutes for the best mural model submitted.

The hospital was opened in December 1955 and there were many people there that day who looked at the name on it and thought long thoughts about the man who had carried it. I know, because I was there too and I saw their faces. I heard some of the tales they told and there are tales by the hundreds about Doc, for he was an Irishman born in England with a shamrock sense of humor. He became a legend in his own time and that legend has grown. But however big it becomes it will never be bigger than Doctor Gerald Rumsey Baker, who gave the best years of his life and love to the people of the Cariboo.

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MURIEL WILSON'S

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

The flowers that bloom in the spring trails... are not necessarily from the flower garden. Some of the season's prettiest bouquets are fashioned from vegetables. We can make vegetable flowers from cucumbers, carrots and perky radishes. Green onions and celery leaves make lovely foliage, then we set our little bouquets in sturdy green pepper "flower-pots."

These colorful conversation pieces serve two purposes. They are made to be admired... and they are also made to be eaten. Serve them as a first course, salad course or as hors d'oeuvres with tangy dips.

TO MAKE VEGETABLE FLOWERS... score cucumber with the tines of a fork and cut in slices. Cut carrot slices from the small end of a carrot then cut tiny wedges at intervals around the edges. Cut thin slices from the ends of radishes, then cut thin slices around the sides of each radish, being careful not to cut all the way through. For the little green pepper flower pots... cut slice from ends of peppers and remove seeds and pulp.

If peppers don't stand evenly trim off a thin slice so that they won't tip. To make the bouquet... pierce a cucumber and carrot slice with a toothpick or a wooden dowel (use dowels for longer "stems"). Stick picks into base of radish pieces for stems. Arrange "flowers" in green pepper pots with celery leaves and green onions tucked around the base. Shred the green onion tops a bit so they will curl. A few smooth green leaves may be cut from the discarded green pepper ends. Use your imagination and dream up your own vegetable flowers.

To serve your "flowers" pass a dip or two together with some sesame seed bread sticks. Here is a nice tasty, chickeny dip... 1 tin (8 1/2 ounces) chicken spread, 1 cup sour cream, 1/2 cup cranberry-orange relish and a dash of salt. Mash spread and gradually blend in sour cream. Fold in the cranberry relish. Add salt to taste. Makes about 3 cups.

April is a lovely month... blossom by blossom Spring unfolds. And besides flowers, spring brings its wealth of new vegetables. Tender young carrots, tiny beets with their delectable tops, asparagus, green cabbage and new potatoes. The adoration we give to spring flowers spreads over to include the ever widening choice of spring vegetables.

Cooking vegetables is an art... color must be retained and the delicate vitamins must be preserved if they are to look good, taste good and be good for us. The greatest culinary crime is

PRETTY BOUQU from VEGETAB

soaking. Vitamins pass out of the vegetables as quickly as sugar dissolves in coffee. As much as 75 per cent of the sugars, minerals and water-soluble vitamins are often lost when vegetables are soaked before cooking. Next to soaking the greatest nutritive loss is caused by peeling. Minerals are concentrated right under the skin in root vegetables, these are lost by peeling. Make it a rule to peel vegetables only when the skin is tough, bitter or too uneven to be thoroughly cleaned. Tender new vegetables need only gentle brushing under the tap. Last, cook vegetables in the smallest possible quantity of water and in the shortest time necessary to make them tender.

When it is necessary to prepare vegetables ahead of time... just wash, trim and store in a plastic bag in the crisper of the refrigerator. One more note... for top flavor do not salt vegetables until just before serving. Salt attracts moisture, when a vegetable is salted at the beginning of cooking, its juices which carry the vitamins, minerals, sugars and flavors are drawn out.

With these little tips in mind... go ahead and use lots of our lovely spring vegetables.

As a means of entertaining, brunches are check-able full of good qualities... they are much less work and less costly than for a full fledged dinner. Start the meal with fruit or juice. Here is a nice company juice... for each guest beat 1 egg lightly, add, and mix in 1 cup fresh or reconstructed frozen orange juice and 1 ounce of sherry. Serve in tall frosty glasses.

Eggs might be the mainstay of the entree for this mid-day meal. There are a number of ways to fix elegant scrambled eggs and they could be served with crisp bacon or golden brown little pork sausages. Then there is "Quiche Lorraine," a dish that has everything... it looks handsome, it smells good and it is super delicious to eat. It is also easy on the budget. It is a French dish... this particular recipe came to me from my Canadian friend now living in Paris. June always includes a French recipe in her letters. If your French accent isn't in high gear, you could call this Bacon and Egg Pie.

QUICHE LORRAINE... first make up enough of your favorite rich pastry dough to line a 10-inch pie plate. Flute the edges high around the rim and place in the refrigerator until needed. You can make the pie shell the day before, cover it with saran wrap and refrigerate until just before baking. Now for the filling... fry crisp, but not too brown, 10 slices bacon, drain on paper, the crumble into small bits. You could use left-over cooked ham if you wish. Break 4 whole fresh eggs into a bowl and add 2 cups light cream, a pinch of sugar, a pinch of nutmeg and a generous dash of Tabasco or cayenne, 1/2 tsp.

salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste. Mix all together well. Grate enough Swiss cheese to make 1 cup. Bring out your chilled pie shell. Brush the dough lightly with melted butter. Sprinkle the crumbled bacon or ham and the grated cheese into the shell. Gently pour the egg mixture on top. Have the oven preheated to 450 degrees F. As soon as you place the pie in the oven reduce the heat to 400 degrees F. and leave for 12 minutes. Again reduce the heat to 325 degrees F. and continue baking until custard is set and lightly browned. The crust edge should also be lightly browned. It takes about 25 to 30 minutes. Cut in pie shaped wedges and serve at once. This will serve six as a main dish. If there is any left over it can be served cold as a snack. With a tossed green salad and plenty of your best brewed coffee, this is a fine meal for a brunch or lunch.

Italian Scramb
serve two or three
cheese sliced, 4 eg
good dash of Tab
In a lightly butter
not more than
Tabasco and salt
stir in chives. Ser
by thick slices of
Another version
be served with
cheese, and any
Coffee, of course.

PIPERADE...
fat; 1 good-sized on
peppers, seeds as
strips; 6 eggs; 3 g
chopped; salt, p
marjoram. Heat 1

Bride's Corner

Both scrambled eggs and omelets can be jazzed up in any number of ways. The following ingredients may be incorporated with scrambled eggs just a few minutes before the eggs are cooked or used as a filling for omelets.

All kinds of cheese... cream cheese, crumbled. Swiss or Mozzarella cheese sliced. Cheddar cheese, shredded. And Parmesan.

Flaked crab meat and curry.

Chopped cooked ham, sauteed fresh

mushrooms or sauteed chopped chicken livers.

Diced cocktail sausages, or slivers of salami.

Sliced ripe olives or stuffed green olives.

Creamy mushroom scrambled eggs. Stir in 1 tin cream of mushroom soup until smooth. Blend in 4 slightly beaten eggs, pepper and salt. Melt 2 tbsp butter in skillet, add egg-mushroom mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until set.



one-inch tuck on
of the hem, with t
stitch you have
sewing machine.
the dress.
As Little Mary
other two inches
have to do is pul
basting stitch, and
will drop a pe
inches. Also save
the hem and re
the dress.

DEAR HELOISE:
I cut a strip of nylon net 30 inches long and about three inches wide, overlap the cut edges and secure them with a running stitch—either by hand or on the sewing machine.

Then I cut a six-inch strip of net, 72 inches long, overlap the cut edges, then ruffle this strip down the center of the first strip and put

and it's terrific. And, beautiful too.

And, you know what? Why not make one a couple of inches wider, for scrubbing your back in the tub or shower? Just hook one finger of each hand through the hooks, and scrub away! Thanks a million, Marion. Heloise

HEMS TO GROW ON

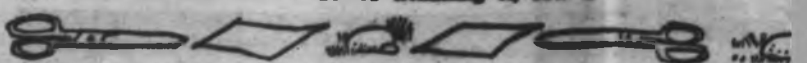
DEAR HELOISE:
For mothers whose little girls seem to grow two inches each month, and who have trouble letting down the hems in their dresses: When making a dress or skirt for the little tykes, and before hemming it, sew a



the cut sides together. I sew curtain rings onto each end... and have a wonderful back scratcher!

Marion Hamblton

Ladies, Marion sent me one of these back scratchers,



QUICK BRUSH



DEAR HELOISE:
When I want to
dog or cat hairs
clothing, I just
clean sponge in so
wing it out well,
the fabric lightly.
All the pet hair
to the sponge.
Mr. and M
And, did you h
and Mrs., that if
the sponge into a
water with a bit
added, you will d
better job?

BOUQUETS

from

GETABLES

and black pepper to taste. Mix
ate enough Swiss cheese to
out your chilled pie shell.
lightly with melted butter.
ed bacon or ham and the
e shell. Gently pour the egg
e the oven preheated to 450
as you place the pie in the
at to 400 degrees F. and
. Again reduce the heat to
continue baking until custard
ened. The crust edge should
ed. It takes about 25 to 30
haped wedges and serve at
s as a main dish. If there
be served cold as a snack.
salad and plenty of your
this is a fine meal for a

Italian Scrambled Eggs are delicious . . . to
serve two or three people. One cup Mozzarella
cheese diced, 4 eggs, 2 tbsp. minced chives, a
good dash of Tabasco, salt and seasoned pepper.
In a lightly buttered skillet melt the diced cheese
(not more than 1 minute). Add whole eggs,
Tabasco and salt and pepper. Just before it sets
stir in chives. Serve on a hot platter surrounded
by thick slices of broiled tomatoes.

Another version is called Piperade. This may
be served with hot, buttered French bread,
cheese, and any fresh fruit to finish the meal.
Coffee, of course.

PIPERADE . . . to serve six. 2 tbsp. bacon
fat; 1 good-sized onion thinly sliced; 3 large green
peppers, seeds and pith removed and cut in
strips; 6 eggs; 3 good-sized tomatoes, peeled and
chopped; salt, pepper and a good pinch of
marjoram. Heat fat in skillet. Cook onions till

golden, add pepper strips and cook until soft.
Drain any juice from tomatoes and add them to
the skillet together with seasonings. Keep pressing
tomatoes with a fork to evaporate excess juice
until the whole is almost a puree. Pour in beaten

eggs and stir as for scrambled eggs. Serve at
once.

Breakfast rolls . . . croissants, brioches or
buttered rolls are always a nice addition at a mid-
day meal. Serve them hot from the oven.



HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

one-inch tuck on the inside
of the hem, with the longest
stitch you have on your
sewing machine. Then hem
the dress.

As little Mary grows an-
other two inches, all you
have to do is pull out this
hiding stitch, and the hem
will drop a perfect two
inches. Also saves taking out
the hem and re-hemming
the dress.

Mother

QUICK BRUSH-OFF



DEAR HELOISE:
When I want to remove
dog or cat hairs from our
clothing, I just moisten a
clean sponge in some water,
wring it out well, and rub
the fabric lightly.

All the pet hairs adhere
to the sponge.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuck

And, did you know, Mr.
and Mrs., that if you dip
the sponge into a solution of
water with a bit of vinegar
added, you will do an even
better job?

Heloise

HERE'S THE SCOOP

DEAR HELOISE:

We were quite pleased
with your suggestion for
making a flour or sugar
scoop from a plastic bleach
jug.

I asked my husband if he
would like a scoop for his
bags of fertilizer and lime-
stone in the garage. He said,
"Fine, but why cut off the
handle?"

So we cut out the bottom
of a half-gallon bleach jug
and part of the jug on one
side, leaving enough to form
a good scoop, complete with
handle, but leaving the cap
on tight.

This is great for moving
large quantities of any type
of material.

Charlette Hjorth

POPCORN CAKE

DEAR HELOISE:

A popcorn ball recipe,
plus three-fourths cup of
nut meats, a few jelly hearts
(gumdrops to me), mixed
and molded into a well-
buttered angel-food cake

If you have a hint, prob-
lem or suggestion you'd
like to share . . . write to
Heloise in care of this
newspaper. 4-17

tube pan, made a little
three-year-old boy very
happy on his birthday. . . .
Edna Marie Warren

OUT OF HIBSON

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a little hint some-
one might appreciate.

While wrapping a birth-
day gift I ran out of ribbon,
and remembering how nice-
ly paper ribbon "curls," I



decided to try curling my
wrapping paper, and was
pleasantly surprised to find
it works very well with all
types except heavy foil.

Cut an oblong piece of
paper and fold it in the cen-
ter. Snip almost to center
fold (as wide as you want
your curls to be, and as
many times as you want
ringlets). I cut mine one-
fourth inch wide. Use your
scissors (as for curling rib-
bon) and curl each strip.

Then you can crush up
the paper and stick it to the
package. It looks darling,
and is a real money saver.

Mrs. K. Reynolds

IT'S IN THE BAG

DEAR HELOISE:

If you don't like all the
fuss and bother of carrying
a big box of powdered de-
tergent or powdered bleach
(which often spills) when
you go to the washeteria,
pour the exact amount of
each into little plastic bags
and throw them in your
bundle.

When you get to the laun-
dry, just empty each little
sack in its proper machine,
and away you go.

This is a time-saver, and,
besides, did you ever get
back home, grab for that
box of washing powder, and
remember that you had
either left it at the wash-
eteria or in the back of your
car?

The three D's

PAINT FLOWERS

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have plastic flowers
that have grown a little
shabby, don't discard them.
Poke them into earth-filled
flower pots, and place them
in the patio or window for
decoration.

After two months in full
sun, our slightly worn yel-
low plastic roses have not
faded a bit.

Marie Wyckoff

HANDY SUGGESTION



DEAR HELOISE:

Did you know that, when
trying to remove grease and
grimy substances from your
hands, if you apply a little
bit of sugar to the lather,
it will remove the grime like
magic?

I am what they call a
"grease monkey," and in our
shop our boss keeps a big
salt shaker full of sugar
above the wash basin for
this very purpose!

Charley

COVER THE CHIPS

DEAR HELOISE:

I cover small places on
doors, woodwork, etc., where
the paint has chipped, with
small pieces of white ad-
hesive-backed paper, cut-
ting them to fit the chipped
places.

This is especially good for
old woodwork with bubbles
and marks. When ready to
repaint these surfaces, I just
remove the plastic paper.

Mrs. Stickman

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Law enforcement was a rough business 50 years ago - almost as rough as on television - and a Victoria resident well remembers his eight years in Canada's Far North with the famous Royal North West Mounted Police.

By T. W. PATERSON

Introduced to *Islander* readers in previous articles, W. O. Douglas, Queen Anne Heights, has resided here since 1957, after 42 years with the Mounties and Hudson's Bay Company.

One of his most vivid memories as a young constable is that of duty in pioneer The Pas, Manitoba, then the wildest settlement north of the U.S. border.

At the time he had been stationed at lonely Beaver Lake when, May 29, 1916, he received orders to pack his equipment and journey to The Pas, to await re-assignment.

Once before, when at The Pas, he had tried serving a summons to an inmate of a low-class "hotel" on the outskirts of town, which entered to the scufflest of clientele. While performing this duty, two men seized him from behind, dropped a sack over his head and heaved him through a second-storey window into a deep snow drift!

It had taken six burly Mounties to clear the hotel - and the summons still was not served.

Thus it was with mixed feelings Douglas returned to the booming pioneer city.

"If I were foolish enough to think on arrival, while awaiting transfer, that all I'd have to do would be sit around and take life easy, the sergeant in charge had other ideas," he grinned.

"The detachment was very much understaffed. The local lumber mill employed a lot of men; many were French Canadian, the rest of various European nationalities.

"The Opasquet Hotel had a bar and a lot of heavy drinking was done there. The hotel had a 'throw-out' whose duty it was to throw the quarrelsome ones through the back door into an alleyway. At this time the bouncer was an American, Whitey, who knew his job and how to handle himself. But in the end he was glad to go back to Chicago for a rest!"

Many of the men were employed in construction of the Hudson Bay Railway - excellent workers and heavy drinkers. Each nationality formed its own clique, and after a few drinks would seek trouble, "actions having any difficulty in finding it."

The fine curved knives, with which they were deadly proficient, while the Swedes favored a long woolen sock with a flat rock in its toe. Swung a full length above his head, it was lethal. The French Canadians preferred knuckle dusters and spiked logging hoots. Douglas recalls seeing men who had been "walked on with these boots; they looked as though they had scarlet fever."

The lot of a police officer was not a happy one.

Tough as these immigrants were, they all feared Rock Cut Johnstone, whose gang secured all the larger blasting contracts in that region. Apparently not kidding too seriously against Johnstone was good business practice.

Says Douglas: "When Rock Cut came to town, he always brought his gang along, together with their friends of the same nationality. They kept the town lively. At heart I don't think they were bad, but liquor makes fools of the best."

"When sober, Johnstone was very quiet, but after two or three days' hard drinking he was not as nice - and anything but quiet. If anyone should disagree with him, quite likely he would pick the man up and throw him over the bar or out the back door. This was done with the greatest of ease, as he was possibly the strongest

MOUNTIES WERE BUSY WHEN ROCK CUT CAME TO TOWN



Opasquet Hotel, scene of encounter with Rock Cut Johnstone, is tall building on right. Occasion of picture was an annual dog team race.

man The Pas ever saw. This meant something, as some of the French Canadian river men were anything but pony."

The Mounties were busy when Rock Cut and his boys came to town. The following experience, which Douglas barely survived, will give an idea of keeping the peace.

Word came to headquarters that Rock Cut was wrecking the bar-room of the Opasquet Hotel and Whitey, the bouncer, could not handle him. As Douglas and the sergeant in charge were the only ones there, he "was elected."

Heart in mouth, young Douglas approached the hotel, hearing gamblers and plenty of noise.

"On walking through the swinging doors, I saw Rock Cut holding a gun on the head bouncer and demanding 'drinks all round the house.' Upon hearing the police were there, he swung around and told me to 'stay out of this and beat it,' or he would shoot the buttons off my tunic."

"Officers on town duty never carried sidearms, and to say I was scared would be a great understatement. There were two things I could do: go home or go ahead!"

"I was told afterwards by one of those present that I never hesitated, but kept right on going toward him. I guess I was too scared to retreat. I put my hand out for the gun - and nearly dropped it when he handed it over. I opened it to take out the shells, to find they had all been fired."

"Had I known this when I first started to cross the saloon to the bar, I'm sure I would have felt better!"

Inquiring into the commotion, Douglas learned a "would-be tough character" had been foolish enough to face Johnstone. Enraged, the giant powder man picked the other up by the scruff of his neck. Panicking, the gasping laborer pulled a gun. Rock Cut grabbed the pistol from his trembling fingers and began blasting away at bottles behind the bar, at the same time demanding drinks for everyone.

It was at this explosive point Douglas had entered the drama. He asked the proprietor if he wished to press charges. "They never did as it wasn't good for business," Douglas then suggested Rock Cut and crew chip in and pay for all damages, to which they agreed.

Back at headquarters, a very relieved constable reported the incident to his comrades, but their sympathy, he recalls, was of a perverted type.

"If you were so damn scared of an empty gun, we'd hate to think of you if it had been loaded!" they laughed.

Douglas had two days' "normal" duty to recuperate before word again came that Rock Cut was on the war path.

"He had been drinking all day and night and was in a very argumentative mood," Douglas relates, "and thought the hotel could well afford (he may have been right) to put up a free drink for all round - apparently an obsession with him."

"When the barkeep refused, he reached over the bar and lifted the man into the saloon, where he proceeded to rough him up. Someone present ran for the police. Only this time the sergeant said he'd go, and as I knew the man I could go along also."

"We were taking a shortcut through a vacant lot when, on looking across, we saw Rock Cut coming towards us. The sergeant said, 'Now just you leave this to me. If I need help I'll tell you.'"

The officers and the giant met about midway, Rock Cut greeting them with, "Hello, you yellow-legged b....., they told me you were coming so I came to meet you. Now I can take you back one under each arm!"

Douglas was following instructions implicitly - "keeping well behind the sergeant, doing and saying nothing."

Advancing upon the sergeant menacingly, Rock Cut continued his threats and abuse. Suddenly he spread his enormous arms to sweep the officer into a bear-like grip. Nimbly sidestepping, the sergeant drove his flat into

Johnstone's jaw slumped to the

Hailing a Rock Cut about ordering his in the morning to

"They all chief not feel room, they we glad to have s to get back to

Rock Cut and died the s "He had

type. After se his pick and j diet with a 'C to his gang.

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Usual pro Pas was to di bend. Waitin merchandise

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his threats and abuse,
is enormous arms to sweep
ear-like grip. Numbly side-
ant, drove his fist into

Johnstone's jaw. Unaware what hit him, Rock Out
slumped to the ground, unconscious.

Halting a passing dray, the officers loaded
Rock Out aboard and took him back to the hotel,
ordering his men to take him and leave town on
the morning train.

"They all heeded the warning. With their
abst not feeling like walking upstairs to his
room, they were a very quiet lot and I think were
glad to have someone decide for them it was time
to get back to blasting rock. . . ."

Rock Out Johnstone lived hard and fast —
and died the same way.

"He had been the 'up and at it, get busy'
type. After setting off a charge, he would grab
his pick and jump into the pit of loose rock and
dirt with a 'Come on, what are you waiting for?'
to his gang.

"It was thought that on this job, his last, he
had struck an unexploded stick of dynamite with
his pick, which went off at the blow. The result
was Rock Out was blown to pieces and several of
his gang had to be treated for cuts. . . ."

Douglas remembers bouncer Whitley's depar-
ture from The Pas, also.

"One evening I was walking by the entrance
to the lane running behind the hotel, when I
thought I heard scuffling. But it was too dark to
see far. I hesitated, as it was not a good place to
enter alone. Then I heard groans and a weak call
for help.

"Had the gang known I was alone, I could
well have received what Whitley had. As it was,
all I heard was a number of men running away.
Poor Whitley was on the ground and in a bad way.
He had been 'tromped' with lumberjacks' caulked
boot, kicked and beaten. We got him to the
hospital, where he had to stay for some time with
several broken ribs."

When sufficiently recovered, Whitley caught a
train for the comparative safety of Chicago.
There, he sent Douglas a pair of the latest
American police handcuffs, perhaps in gratitude
of Douglas' timely arrival in that dark alley.

Some time later, when on leave in his
hometown in England, Douglas gave them to the
local police sergeant. "He was very proud of
them, as they were the first of their kind seen
over there at the time. He hung them over the
mantle in his office."

Some of the greatest police adventures in The
Pas during this period concerned the great art of
bootlegging; "a very profitable occupation if you
were lucky and quite costly if you were not."

Usual procedure for smuggling booze into The
Pas was to drop it off the train when at a sharp
bend. Waiting accomplices would pick up the
merchandise and sneak it in.

To combat this, a constable would be aboard
the train. "This was a most unpleasant job," says
Douglas. "Actually no one was hurt except the
bootlegger or someone trying to carry a large
supply; sufficiently large for its owner to be
mistaken for a bootlegger."

"The constable would walk through the train
and if he saw any suspicious packages, would
ask to have them opened. If he found any bottles,
he'd open the window, break one against the other
and let the glass and contents fall on the tracks.
Usually the owner wouldn't sit beside his pack or
admit ownership when questioned. In such cases
we were empowered to open the sack."

If a bootlegger were bold enough, upon
arrival he would leave his suitcases on the depot
platform to be picked up later, hoping the police
would not notice their weight. Others would carry
one grip in each hand to keep an even balance,
but the "chances were their knees would buckle
and give them away!"

The outest trick occurred when the express
agent informed Douglas there was a large barrel,
involved as containing pickled beef, addressed to
a party unknown to either of them. "I asked him
to put it in the baggage room and give me a ring
when someone claimed it, to which he agreed."

"I had doubts that the barrel contained
pickled beef, but wanted its owner to be present
when I opened it. After some time had elapsed,
during which I didn't hear from the agent, I
called him; to learn no one had yet claimed it. I
thought this funny and went down to the depot."

"Upon shifting the barrel, I found it to be
empty!"

"The Pas depot was built on wooden piles, the
ticket office and baggage room being on the same
elevation. The barrel's mysterious owner had
spotted its position in the baggage room, climbed
underneath the building and drilled up through
the floor into his barrel, draining its contents into
other containers."

"It had not held pickled beef, but overproof
rum. Not only did the police lose a case, but the
railway lost the express charges as it had been
shipped COD."

Other bootleggers carefully punctured egg

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

By Bert
Beaman

ACROSS

- 1 Make a — at.
5 Deride.
10 Orbital point.
15 Court
proceedings.
19 Major or
Minor.
20 Musical
direction.
21 Tipped.
22 — down
(condense).
23 — for
tonight" by
E. A. Allen;
6 words.
27 Canadian
officials.
28 Gift to the
needy.
29 Numerical
help.
30 Hare; Spanish.
33 Trick takers.
34 Chemical
suffix.
35 Ancient Jewish
seasonings.
36 Turn.
40 Felt grief.
41 Castel.
42 Subject matter.
43 Scientific
suffix.
44 Senior member.
45 Medicine.
46 — the day.
47 — of your
hands" by
W. B. Yeats;
5 words.
54 Infinite.
55 Spurs.

- 56 Passageways.
57 Ethiopian
tribe.
58 Exclamations
of disgust.
59 Periods.
61 Half —
62 Hills.
63 Ruminants.
64 Attic.
65 Cultivate.
66 Clowns.
68 Combining
form meaning
"gas".
69 I love; Lat.
72 Large artery;
French.
73 Arcs.
74 Sir Winston
Churchill, e.g.
75 —, which,
taken at the
—, by
Shakespeare;
5 words.
80 A U.S. air
group; Initials.
81 Crafts' partner.
82 Gather.
83 Italian
province.
84 Chemical
suffix.
85 An O.T. book;
Abbr.
87 Meets (as
Congress).
88 — machine,
for hardness
measurement.
91 Baltic port.
92 Speech
restrainers.
94 Moved easily.
95 A nickname.

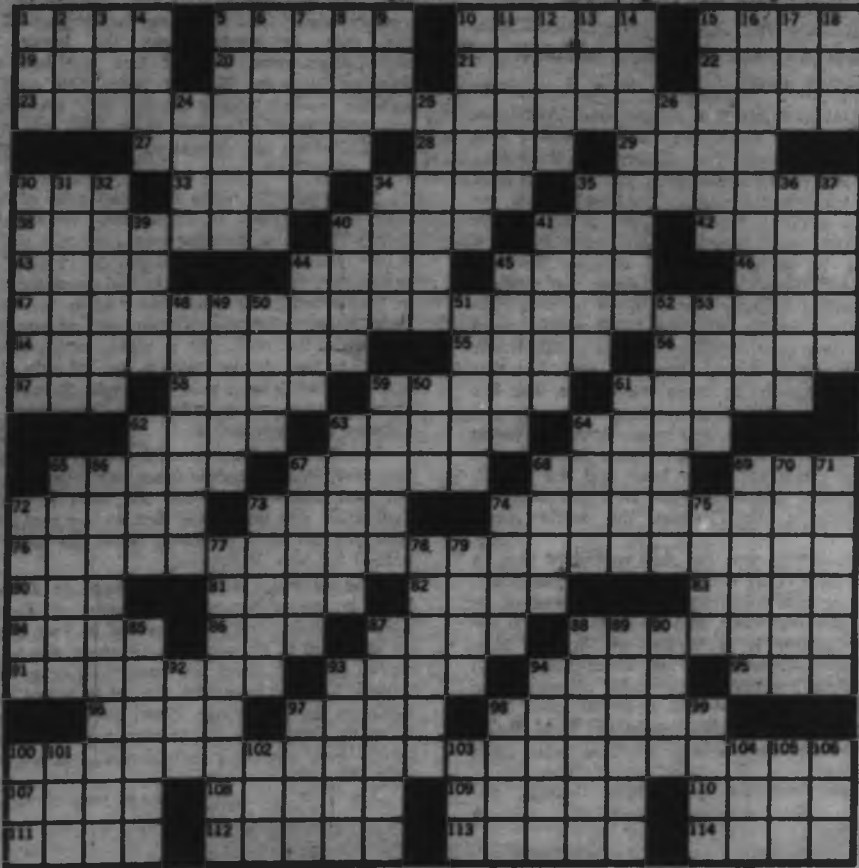
- 96 Distressed.
97 Hindu garment.
98 Experts from
the Orient.
100 — best in
yet to be",
by Browning;
6 words.
107 Examine (with
"over").
108 Of a certain
wood.
109 Immense.
110 Lima, e.g.
111 World power.
112 Evening.
113 Mock.
114 Insects.

DOWN

- 1 The whole.
2 Musical
syllable.
3 Invite.
4 Champ of the
thirties.
5 Deceased.
6 Permit.
7 Noon suffix.
8 Numerical
ending.
9 Vive le —
10 Mixed up.
11 Rowboat.
12 Hanga
unevenly.
13 — fix; 2
words.
14 Capricious.
15 Mean.
16 Check.
17 Poetic
contraction.
18 Altitude;
Abbr.
26 Drink's
partner.

- 25 Delinquent.
26 Teachers
group; Initials.
30 Legendary
British king.
31 Astronomical
halo.
32 Certain islands.
34 Mountain
range of
Kirghiz.
35 Tribal divisions
of ancient
Ireland.
36 Jubilant.
37 Descends from.
39 "The moon
—", 2 words.
40 Yield.
41 Food fishes.
44 Fades out.
45 Placards.
48 Obstructed.
49 Grecian war
shield.
50 Fifth; Abbr.
51 Irish poet.
52 Enlightener.
53 Do it at fire
or football.
59 Whiskey
drinks.
60 Mr. Boone.
61 Harbor;
Italian.
63 Important
U.S.
commitment.
65 Material.
64 Part of a book.
65 Hor'
Mediterranean
wind.
66 Certain cheese
or butter
makers, e.g.

- 67 Reluctant.
68 Over.
69 Recreated.
70 Cocoon.
71 "Ah,
Wilderness!"
author.
72 — the Fall".
73 John of the
movies.
74 Stations; Abbr.
75 Man's
nickname.
77 Favorite of
30 down.
78 Feet.
79 Tennis
equipment.
85 Packer.
87 Skirt's relative.
88 Gay.
89 Move spulent.
90 The same.
92 Spanish or
Italian gold.
93 Famous
Greek
physician.
94 Malignity.
97 Pseudonym of
Hector Hugh
Munro.
98 Kind of dive.
99 Combining
form meaning
"fat".
100 Russian police.
101 Miss Russell,
to her friends.
102 Author of
"Life With
Father".
103 Literary
initials.
104 Playing card.
105 Chinese river.
106 Ensign; Abbr.



shells, sucked out their natural content, then
refilled it with liquor and sealed the tiny hole.
This scheme finally leaked — no pun intended —
when someone became suspicious of the
abnormally large importing of eggs and investi-
gated. Some "eggs" had sold for as much as one
dollar each, depending upon their content.

Other smugglers shipped liquor in four-gallon
cans, two to a crate, marked oil or gasoline. They
were shipped in the normal manner, only those in
the know able to recognize the whiskey from

legitimate cans. This succeeded until one load
was delivered to the wrong address!

One "lady" arrived by train, looking very
much the expectant mother. When seen again
shortly afterward, she "displayed a very elegant
figure." This dramatic change in appearance was
due to an ingenious rubber affair which she
strapped to her waist — and filled with Black
beverage.

The Daily Colonist—Page 11.
Sunday, April 17, 1944

It's 609 miles—a two-day drive—to the end of this article, so to those of you who may some day make it I hope this information helps.

I've always claimed that anyone who is interested in taking a fishing, hunting, or just a camping vacation need never leave Vancouver Island, and with the exception of the past summer I've tried to prove it. Last year, just to see what friends have told me about, I decided to see the Interior, or at least part of it, and sure enough B.C. is beautiful—all over! If you drive, as I do, it will take you two days, one hour and 30 minutes to reach Francois Lake, that is nice leisurely time. You will have time to enjoy the scenery, have several coffee breaks, spend a night along the way, meet people, ask questions and get there safely. If you care to try for one day, one hour and 30 minutes, drive like some of the maniacs that passed me, you will either have one day more to spend there, or the rest of your life!

As you drive from Tsawwassen along the freeway (70 miles an hour) you pass through miles of delta land devoted to dairy and truck farming. It is not as interesting as a drive to Sidney, it's not until you have passed through Hope that the country starts to change. At Yale which is the beginning of the Fraser Canyon you enter your first tunnel and you begin to realize the tremendous engineering feat you are driving on. The tunnels come in a series then, Yale tunnel, Saddle Rock, Sailors Bar, Alexandria, Hell's Gate, Ferabee and China Bar, all of which leave you a little awed.

At Lytton where the Fraser and Thompson Rivers join you leave the muddy Fraser and follow the Thompson. The difference in the colors of these two rivers is startling, where one is mud colored, the other is jade green, and where the Fraser is a dirty, brawling ditch of water, the other flows more quietly, more serenely as if proud of its difference. The country between Lytton and Cache Creek is probably the wildest, most desolate country I ever hope to see. Pine trees dot the rolling hills separated widely, sage brush is their only company. It's as if this whole land had been scorched by fire and all that remained between the trees was ash. But it's beautiful.

The country once you pass through Clinton starts to undergo a change, it starts to flatten out more, the pines are taller here and the growth much thicker, and it is about now you begin to realize this is the Cariboo, the cattle range country.

Hundred Mile was our first overnight stop. A beautiful auto court with shower, sink, gas stove, refrigerator and accommodation for three of us cost \$9. The best meal, and the best coffee in the Cariboo Country is to be had at Hundred Mile House Lodge—their steaks and home-made bread are delicious. I asked the inevitable question—one hundred miles from where? It is 100 miles from Lillooet; this was established in the Gold Rush days when one had to be a hundred miles from some place!

As you continue your trek through the

wonderful country you pass through dozens of small and unique villages with such names as Soda Creek, Medalist, Castle Rock, Kersey, Chama, Woodpecker—and each has contributed something to the history of the Cariboo. Most of these places are all but deserted now except for a few families and probably a store and gas station.

You can see the old false-fronted general stores that used to serve the outlying ranches have given way to the shopping centres of the larger towns. A ride of 50 to 60 miles in this country means little to the people, in fact they look forward to it and make a day of it. Every few miles along the way between Williams Lake and Prince George you pass dozens of nice modern houses and the thing that impressed me was that in many cases the barns and outbuildings were built of logs and had been standing there for 75 or 80 years. One such log building leaning firely against time declared it was McWhinnie's General Store, and was more than 100 years old—it was all of 16 by 20 feet in size.

It's about 290 miles (and two rolls of film) from Hamilton to Vanderhoof—we bypassed Prince George—a bustling youngster of a town of 55,000 people—in our haste to reach our destination, but not before we had spent the night in Vanderhoof. Our stop here was at the Buena Vista Motel, a brand-new auto court as you enter the town—the cost, \$12 a night, and coffee is served to you. A new cafe on the left side of the highway just where you turn right to enter the town proper, serves delicious pancakes and sausage at a nominal fee.

Vanderhoof: Where would a town get a name like that? Well, it seems when this town was laid out and lots were opened for sale, a Chicago Dutchman was one of the first to buy real estate here and set up a business, hence the town was named for him. It figures!

The 68 miles from Vanderhoof to Francois Lake is one of the prettiest drives of the trip. About 30 miles from Vanderhoof is Fort Fraser on the shore of Fraser Lake a historic site to stop at; as you roll along you pass the Legar Indian School, a really beautiful site set in bright green fields on the lake shore. From the end of Fraser Lake to Francois Lake is nine miles over good gravel road—the only gravel road I drove on in over 600 miles.

There are six lodges here of your choice—we

BRITISH COLUMBIA COUNTRY UNLIMITED

By E. D. (Bud) DUNNETT

picked the Glenasmole Lodge and met two of the nicest, warmest people you would care to meet—Slim and Thelma Walsh, the owners.

Slim, a tall, well set up man, built his parent lodge in 1952 and since then has added five additional units all in rustic style, but with every modern convenience. They are right on the lake shore. The cost per night is from \$7 to \$18, the latter one sleeps six people comfortably—all are fully supplied with bedding and modern furniture.

Francois Lake is something to see. It's 80 miles long and approximately three to five miles wide, and its shores are lined with pine and birch. The water is the clearest I have ever seen; in places one-quarter of a mile off shore, you can see rocks on the bottom in 40 feet of water. I was fortunate enough to catch four nice rainbow trout, the prettiest rainbows I have ever seen. When taken from the water they are so silver as to appear almost transparent, the sharp contrast between the blue-green back and the lateral line is sharply marked and you have to look closely to distinguish the pink beneath the silver scales. Being mid-August I did not expect good fishing, and therefore I was not disappointed—it was slow. June here is the magic month the trout (up to seven pounds) and lake char are on top of the water and take readily to spoons, flat fish and lake troll. The char which go as high as 40 pounds, go deep in the lake in the summer months, and can only be caught on a deep rigged troll so if any of the heavy-rigged salmon fishermen take this trip, take your Monel line and planers and number seven and eight Wonder Spoons. Slim told me they use up to four pounds of weight and 700 feet of line in July, August and September. The fish when caught, are brought up slowly. If not, they will rupture and burst owing to the great depth at which they are caught.

The Sheslayo River, which runs its eight miles to Fraser Lake, is a fly fisherman's paradise. Rainbows, one to five pounds inhabit its entire length, there are also Dolly Varden and square fish. Wonderful long clear runs, deep slow pools and few fast rapids make it one of the finest stretches of water I ever hope to see. The Lee Wolfe fly patterns mostly in grey are very popular on this river. The best fishing is to be had in the spring and fall. The summer months are fair but only in the evening.

In an article of restricted length, such as this,

Continued on Page 16



STELLAKO RIVER

Page 15—The Daily Colonist Sunday, April 17, 1966



FRANCOIS LAKE

"From n
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By ERIT

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"From my kitchen I see the meals go out to the diners—everything cooked and seasoned just so. First thing—they sprinkle salt all over! They don't even taste to see!"

LOUIS GUILLARD

A Chef Who Has Been Around

By ERITH M. SMITH

This has been the experience of every cook, but for a European-trained chef it is especially painful.

Louis Guillard is such a chef, now living in retirement in Victoria in neat quarters containing a place for everything and everything in its place.

This includes the tools of his trade: 14 knives, ranging from great butcher knives down to parers; a cleaver; two spatulas; one long fork; one sharpener; a whetstone; one long butcher's needle for sewing poultry and rolled roasts; a nest of pastry cutters; all in a well-used and much-travelled wooden case.



LOUIS GUILLARD hones the edge on an old friend—a butcher knife he's had since 1906 that has outlasted newer blades. —William Boucher.

The travelling and Mr. Guillard's career began much longer ago than anyone meeting him would suspect. In looks he could be type-cast for the movies as a chef about 60 years old. It's a jolt to learn that he's actually 82. As a matter of fact he

got in an application at a Victoria establishment when he came here in 1961. All went well — until the personnel people noted his age.

Mr. Guillard is from Switzerland, although born in Besancon, France. Father Paul, a watchmaker, took his young family back to Fex les Bains in Switzerland when Louis was one year old, and there he remained and attended school until 14.

When he was 16 he started work, first as a pastry cook. Three years later he "went into the kitchen," and for some years "followed the seasons," working seven or eight months of each year in Switzerland and the rest in the south of France, mostly at Hiver, not far from Marseilles.

In 1902 he worked for a time in Zurich, then moved to Germany to cook first at Strasbourg and then at Saarburg in Alsace-Lorraine.

Here he was chef for a struck German unit of Uhlans, the famous German cavalry.

"I had some difficulty at first; they thought I was French. But when they learned I was Swiss it was all right."

He still recalls a banquet he prepared for one Jan. 27. This was the Kaiser's birthday, and the regiment planned a special celebration. The Kaiser himself was invited but could not attend. However, he was represented by his son, Crown Prince Wilhelm.

Louis himself had to return home at this time to put in his period of compulsory military training. He didn't serve as a cook, either. It was six months of solid drill during which the young Swiss absorbed the same amount of training that other European countries gave their young men in three years.

Service completed, he turned to England where he worked for two years at Bournemouth before moving to London's Grosvenor Hotel.

Highlights of that period were the funeral of Edward VII and the coronation of George V.

He had been at the Grosvenor about three years when a cousin in Canada persuaded him to come here. There was a small catch: It was two weeks after the sinking of the liner Titanic, and there was no passenger-boat space to be had.

However, the agency finally found him a berth — on a cattle boat sailing from Liverpool to Boston.

"It was a fine trip," he remembers. "There were 30 passengers, including even a doctor. We all enjoyed it very much."

From Boston he went to Montreal and then to Winnipeg where he was cook first at the Empire Hotel (on Main Street near the CNR station) before going to Eaton's. He was cook for 10 years in the big store's Grey Room.

Kitchen-duties were beginning to bother him, so he answered a CNR advertisement for dining-car chefs and spent four years riding the rails east and west from Winnipeg. "It was not easy," he remem-



RETIRED CHEF Louis Guillard checks over the tools of his trade—some of them old friends for more than a half-century. Bandage on his finger-tip recalls, as for anyone dealing in meats, many a similar left-hand decoration through the years. —William Boucher.

ber. "You have to stand and walk all the time with your feet on both sides."

Mr. Guillard "came to earth" again in 1922 in Montreal where one job he had was as cook for a hunting party of 26 that included the city's colorful mayor of many years, Camille Drouin.

For a year he was on the kitchen staff of Montreal's University Club, then was promoted to chef — a position he retained for seven years.

His next move was to Kingston, Ont., in 1929, where he was chef at the LaSalle Hotel for 20 years.

Deciding it was time to be his own "boss," he opened a delicatessen in Kingston which he operated until, 10 years later, street parking restrictions forced him to close.

A sister, Mrs. Adeline Pasquet, lives in Victoria and persuaded him to come to the coast.

Married in Winnipeg in 1935, Mr. Guillard lost his wife about five years ago. He does not feel too alone, however, since his sister lives here, and he keeps in touch by visits and correspondence with his son John in Detroit and young brother (75) Fernand in Winnipeg.

He answered one question that most puzzle many people concerning chefs:

Who did the cooking at home?

"The wife did all the home cooking, of course. In Europe it's always this way. All day at work he's in the kitchen. At home he keeps out. The wife wouldn't allow it any other way."

Did he have any favorite recipes? Any special preparation?

"In the old days we didn't have special things. We prepare what the customer orders, so we cook all things. We had sometimes the cold buffet — much like today's smorgasbord — when everything was made ready in a special way, with many salads."

"But a man had little chance to develop a specialty when he was busy with everything. Only when he got a little place of his own could he concentrate on a specialty."

Was this the case when he had his own delicatessen in Kingston?

"Ah, yes. How do you say it?" — and he produced a much-used bundle of cards; his recipes.

"Yes — the Melton Mowbray pork pie. That was my specialty. It's a dish that could not easily be prepared at home."

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Sunday, April 17, 1966

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) MATERIAL
- (2) THOUSAND
- (3) CYNOSURE
- (4) RHAPSODY
- (5) INCREASE

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY WORLD BOOK COMPLETELY REVISED FOR 1966

Reviewed by ALEC MERRIMAN

Most people don't sit down and read an encyclopedia from cover to cover, but if a reader were so inclined he could find enough fascinating reading in the more than 12,000 pages of the new *World Book Encyclopedia* to keep him busy for more than a year.

In addition to the multitude of informative articles on just about any topic one can think of, there are hundreds of special expanded stories that in themselves are comparable to full magazine articles written by the top authorities in each field.

More than 1,400 pages of easy-to-read text and 1,300 illustrations provide a comprehensive view of the 50 states and Canadian provinces.

For this 1966 Fiftieth Anniversary edition of the *World Book Encyclopedia* each of the 10 articles about the Canadian provinces was completely revised and greatly expanded.

There is an important new 67-page series of articles about Canada, exclusive of the articles about each province which average at about 20 pages each.

A feature of the Canadian section is a series of trans-vision maps. You first lift the six transparent pages. Then pull out the map of the physical features of Canada on a fold-out page. Beneath it you find a map of Canada as it appeared in 1713. As you drop the transparent pages one by one you can see how the country developed during succeeding periods.

For a view of the changes that occurred in any single period of Canadian history, you only have to place the physical features map beneath the transparent page you wish to study.

This graphic trans-vision system is used, not only for map, but for a variety of other subjects such as the human body and anatomy of a frog.

The Canada sections detail general background, facts in brief, Canadian people, national parks, education, arts in Canada, land regions, natural resources, economy, transportation, government, provinces, history, changing frontiers and Canadian literature, all in separate articles.

Outstanding colored and black and white pictures illustrate the Canada section and every other section in the 20 volumes. There are several maps of Canada.

The Canada section is only one of many such sections.

To ensure the authoritativeness of each article in the geographical sections, three contributors—a historian, geographer and a journalist—have prepared the text.

Each contributor lives and works

in the state or province about which he wrote.

Contributors to the British Columbia section were Richard Bower, publisher and editor-in-chief of The Daily Colonist; Willard E. Ireland, provincial librarian and archivist; and J. Lewis Robinson, professor and head of UBC geography department.

The 63-up-to-the minute sections about Canada and the United States feature almost a million words of new text, 550 new and exclusive maps and 1,300 new photographs including more than 830 in full color.

A special visitor's guide describes the outstanding tourist attractions of each state and province. Two-page introductions to each article feature magnificent full color illustrations. A special table of annual events tells when and where events of special interest take place.

Product maps, climate maps, historical maps and physical maps are included in each section.

The sections about other continents and countries are outstandingly presented and remarkably complete. One of several maps of Africa depicts the various animals found there and another map shows the various plants and where they are found.

There is the same for Australia.

World Year Book Just Off Press

Just off the press is the annual supplement to The *World Book Encyclopedia* and it reviews the important events of 1965 and contains Special Reports designed to increase understanding of the issues that are helping to shape the future of the world. It also includes a unique Trans-Vision map which, with the help of transparent overlays, traces the development of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam.

The eight Special Reports include:

- Leaves From Our Lives, by Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy. The mother of the late president draws from her memory to tell of the values that shaped the lives of her children.

- How Far Will We Go In Space? Dr. Isaac Asimov, biochemist and noted science writer, makes startling predictions based on authoritative present-day knowledge.

- Paths to Dialogue. As a companion article to the Trans-Vision, theologian Jaroslav Pelikan traces the ecumenical movement

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA, 1966 edition; Aristocrat Binding, \$300, plus transportation; other bindings lower; 20 volumes.

The individual sections in themselves make fascinating reading.

Color is used profusely throughout the 20 volumes and especially outstanding are such color sections as flowers, butterflies, flag of all nations, birds, animals, dogs, fish, national costumes and gems.

This 1966 edition of the *World Book Encyclopedia* is the 50th Anniversary Edition. In the half century since the encyclopedia first appeared it has grown from the original eight volumes and 6,300 pages to the present 20 volumes and more than 12,000 pages.

During this same period its publishers, Field Enterprises Educational Corporation, say the acceptance of *World Book* has grown to the point where today it is purchased by more homes, schools and libraries than any other encyclopedia and is considered the world's largest-selling encyclopedia.

The Aristocrat Binding of this Anniversary Edition is gold leaf in off-white and green hardbook covers.

For this Anniversary Edition there was a sweeping revision program involving more than 4,000 pages and costing more than \$1,000,000.

The home, the school, and the library are the areas whose practical interests this encyclopedia aims to serve and it is designed to meet general reference needs of all members of the family. Students in elementary schools, in junior high schools, and in senior high schools will find answers to their specific reference needs. Librarians, teachers, businessmen and various profes-

sional groups will also find it a ready every-day reference tool.

More than 2,700 skilled scholars and specialists have served as contributors, authenticators, reviewers and consultants for this edition.

To make it possible for the users to find quickly the information for which he is looking, a single alphabetical arrangement has been used, with an extensive system of cross references with easy-to-find headings.

To keep the *World Book* owner abreast of world events, a Year Book is published early each year with outstanding events of the previous year recorded.

For added convenience in learning there are other allied and related publications including the *World Book Encyclopedia Dictionary*, containing more than 180,000 entries, the first dictionary edited for use with a specific encyclopedia; the *World Book Atlas*, and the *World Book Encyclopedia Cycle-Teacher Learning Aid*.

The more than 1,825 maps in *World Book* help make geography, history and other social subjects come alive.

Diagrams supplement text to explain complicated processes or tell how to make interesting things.

Charts and graphs present statistics in an easy-to-use form, with meaningful comparisons to aid understanding. Photographs are special charts and diagrams that let the reader "see" statistics and statistical comparisons.

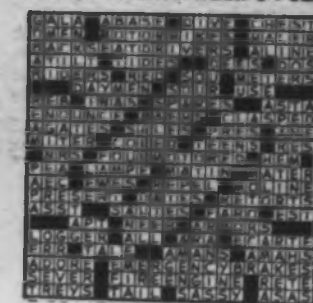
One of the big innovations of the *World Book* is the help it gives in career planning. Its pages are filled with information that can be helpful and many articles describe in detail training required and opportunities available in many fields.

The articles are specially arranged to help studying. Outlines and questions follow each major article.

If there is any criticism of *World Book* it could be that when it comes to describing the army, air force and such it is always the United States units that are described in full with Canada coming in for much lesser descriptions. But there is so much Canadian about other sections, and so much of world and general interest that in the overall picture the stress upon United States matters becomes incidental.

World Book is fun to read whether you just browse through the articles and pick out those you want to read, or whether you use it for looking up special information and references.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



There are 1 how to ski:

- (a) expensive
- (b) inexpensive

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"Bend see 1 dollars please." "But median

Continued from

would fill the g stick-in-the-mud so that in noth in an uproar, circulating, on nothing when word of truth Morrison had,

But was t doubtful? Were to the Morrison "and have a li It's the fun

Continued from

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- (1) TAME
 - (2) SHOD
 - (3) CONY
 - (4) PRAY
 - (5) RACE
- Anagram

BOOKS and AUTHORS

Page 14—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, April 17, 1966

BOOK

966

stocrat Binding, \$3.00, inc.

will also find it a reference tool. In 2,700 skilled scholars have served as communicators, reviewers for this edition. It is possible for the users to find the information for looking, a single alphabet has been used, ensive system of cross with easy-to-find head-

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TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



There are two ways to learn how to ski:

- (a) expensively, or
- (b) inexpensively.

Some say that method (b) doesn't exist. Method (a), unfortunately, often is the best. It involves proper instruction from a qualified professional, proper equipment, instruction at a proper slope under proper snow and weather conditions. But there are pitfalls:

"Bowl me knees . . . uh, two dollars please."

"But madame, the well-dressed

Continued from Page 5

would fill the gossip and the fume-budgets and the stick-in-the-muds with the most outrageous yarns, so that in nothing flat scores of people would be in an uproar, and all sorts of stories would be circulating, only to peter out sheepishly into nothing when it was found that there wasn't a word of truth in the whole concoction; and Morrison had, as usual, been having them on.

But was the weather bad? Were the crops doubtful? Were times worrisome? "Let's go over to the Morrisons," the townfolk would suggest, "and have a little fun!"

It's the fun Annie likes best to recall. "There

Continued from Page 13

It is impossible to tell of the number of lakes and rivers you pass on a trip through the Cariboo, there are hundreds of them. The Skeena, Nechako Rivers, Lac la Hache, Nulld, Chuculz, Tachik, Drywilliams Lakes are all just a few miles off the main highway, and in some instances right alongside the road.

We took our camping equipment along, but never used it—but those of you who wish to camp out need never worry about obtaining good campsites. Nearly every lake, large or small, has facilities. Government camps are only a few miles apart. Privately-owned camps are in most cases \$1 a night. If you stay at Glenarman Lodge on Francois Lake such as we did, you can rent boats for \$1.50 an hour or \$10 a day, fishing tackle can be rented for a dollar a day. You can have your fish smoked right there for 15 cents a trout or 15 cents a pound for lake char. The boats are aluminum and equipped with 2-horsepower motors.

In Vanderhoof your best information centre for trout fishing is at Allen's Hardware and Sporting Goods. In Quesnel at the Government tourist bureau. In Hope at Kennedy's Sport Shop.

Continued from Page 2

out the sun. Before Point Atkinson was completely enveloped, we laid our course close in along the rocky north shore of English Bay and held council.

The skipper said: "Lay to."

Forsyth said: "Push on at all costs; with your knowledge of this water, why can't we make it?"

"Well, it's your ship," retorted the skipper, "but I won't be held responsible."

He stepped out onto the foredeck, and for long minutes took observations of the run of the swell, of the eddies, of the drift of the help. Astern was the muffled roar of the foghorn, and out in the Gulf the deep bass voice of the boat from Nanaimo, running secure in her proven log, on time to the minute, bearing, no doubt, the new owner of our tow.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | | |
|----------|------|------|------------|
| (1) TAME | PLUS | LIAR | EQUALS ??? |
| (2) SHOD | " | AUNT | " " |
| (3) CONY | " | RUSE | " " |
| (4) PRAY | " | SHOD | " " |
| (5) RACE | " | NINE | " " |

Anagram answers on Page 13

Two Ways to Learn How to Ski

skier has stretch slacks in all colors."

"So the slide cost \$150. After all, they come two to the set."

The second method has pitfalls too, but at least it doesn't cost so much. You can take group instruction for next to nothing by joining a local ski club, you don't need \$150 skis—\$35 should do it, but don't skimp on boots.

But before you start, you could do worse than spend one dollar on a sparkling little manual called *Ski*

SKI FUN FOR EVERYONE;
Queen's Printer, Ottawa.

Fun for Everyone (Queen Printer, Ottawa), which takes you by your sugary mitten through all the early stages of ski instruction.

The booklet has been issued by the Fitness and Amateur Sport Directorate, Department of National Health and Welfare. It is part of a "How To" kit which can be used with slide projector film strips and a

16-mm. sound instructional film, which can be obtained from the National Film Board.

A clever use of photographs and diagrams plus a good choice of type face make it an easy-to-read and understand manual. There are sections on pre-season conditioning, selection and care of equipment—even advice on the proper type of longjohns to buy.

Now where can you get advice like that for a dollar these days?—**GEORGE GIBSON.**

Peace River Pioneer

was always time for a laugh," she says. And adds: "I wouldn't have missed any of it for the world!"

Today she and her eldest daughter live at 2881 Craigowan Road, at Christie Point. Florence has been a nurse for nearly 30 years, says her mother. She is Capt. Florence Morrison now, of the Canadian Navy, and teaches the medical assistants at Naden.

As this is written Annie Morrison and I are at the Gorge Road Hospital with damaged hips,

although we shall both be going home anon. I sit across the table from her at lunch and dinner, and it was because she keeps on coming up with choice little tidbits of life on the Peace River, that I asked her for her story. So she told me of those long-gone days and nights on the Alberta homestead, and as she did so a sort of wistfulness came into her face.

"You're making me homesick," she admitted ruefully.

But she has some magnificent memories.

Country Unlimited

If you stop at Spences Bridge there is a waiter in the first cafe on your right, past the bridge, who is a fishing nut and will tell you where and how, and when to fish the Thompson River.

On your way back down through the Cariboo Country, allow yourself enough time to stop at the places of interest. They are well marked and are deserving of being seen. The aforementioned Legar Indian School, Fort Fraser, Fort George, Hundred Mile House, Spences Bridge, Alexandra Bridge, Boston Bar, Hells Gate, Jackson Flats and a dozen other historical spots.

When you reach Hope there is an interesting short side-trip that will only put another 50 miles on your car and is more than worth the effort. Take the Hope-Princeton Highway, drive 23.3 miles to the Silko Mine trail which runs to the right, and 1.7 miles up this road leads to the Skagit River, and good trout fishing. Excellent, well-marked trails follow the river which runs through Manning Park and is well worth any effort you put into it. On this trip you drive over

the Great Slide which occurred on Jan. 9, 1965. It is one of the most devastatingly awesome sights you will ever experience. When you stand on 60 million cubic yards of rock, more than 100 million tons, and look about you, only then will you realize how puny man's powers are in comparison to nature's might.

The following may be of some help to you if you plan such a trip. If your car gives 18 miles a gallon, it will cost you less than \$40 for gas and oil. Meal prices in restaurants are comparable to ours here on the Island; about \$4.50 a day a person. Auto camps, \$7 to \$10 a night for four to six people. Boat rentals \$1.50 an hour, rowboats 35 cents to 50 cents an hour—\$2.50 a day. If you allow yourself \$15 a day overall, you will be close to what it will cost you. If you use your own camping equipment and do your own cooking, cut this amount in half.

So now if you must leave wonderful Vancouver Island, see this part of B.C. first. You will never regret it.

Homeward Bound

Forsyth took the wheel. Gus went below and set the engines going dead slow ahead. The skipper, as pilot, took over the foredeck, and I, armed with a fender lashed to a short pine pole, stood by aft in case of need to control our tow.

For the first mile we inched along the shore, just outside the line of help and keeping a more or less straight course by the voice of the far-horn astern. Black cormorants rose at our approach, flapping noisily on the water with their wings, and scattering in all directions, and the ugly scoters, too, took flight, but always straight alongshore.

After we lost the voice of Point Atkinson it was, I think, only the scoters and the sharp clear note of Forsyth's whistle that saved us from disaster. As the scoters flew, we followed, and the echoes of the whistle warned us off the rocky shore.

We neared the Narrows and picked up the blast of the Capilano horn.

Going was easier, but even at that, more guesswork, with the horn blasting for an echo off the sheer cliff-face of Prospect Point. We got it, and with the rising tide, slid round the Point with no more view of it than a slight darkening of the fog.

In the Narrows we held close to the starboard hand, even though bucking the back-eddy. Here we had advantage of many fog signals. Inches only saved us from collision with an out-bound fisherman, minus horns, who loomed up on our port bow as he recklessly tried to sneak out on the wrong side of the channel with the benefit of the back-eddy. In fair weather, we all at times use that eddy, defiant of harbor regulations, but this was a bit too much. We cursed him roundly and held on.

Inside the harbor the fog was slightly thinner, and with all the many echo marks we had little more difficulty in fetching up the Yacht Club dock where Forsyth's son anxiously awaited us. I wonder if he was the more worried about his new boat or his sire.

We docked and went below for a drink — a much-needed one.

Forsyth thanked us profusely, and we thanked our lucky stars.

Now he would call a taxi to take us home.

The skipper eyed him bleakly. "Not for me, thanks," he said. "I'll walk; no cars for me in this fog."

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BEACH AT ST. LEON TO BE FLOODED.



PADDLE-WHEELER MINTO.

UNDER SHE GOES

By MARY DAEM

When Canada and the United States jointly signed the Columbia River Treaty, one of Canada's most beautiful stretches of sand beach was doomed. On the Upper Arrow Lake, at St. Leon, this beach was, until a short time ago, accessible only by boat.

The picturesque old paddle-wheeler Minto chugged by it in her journeys up and down the lake. Fishermen stopped there to camp, and it was used by the few families owning small summer homes at this beautiful spot. Its very isolation has been the means of keeping this beach both unknown and unspoiled.

St. Leon, Atkins, and Halfway Creeks all flow into the Upper Arrow Lake at this point, and it is these creeks which have created the fine silver sand. There is good fishing at the mouths of these creeks and each year more and more tourists are taking advantage of this, now that this section of our mighty province is becoming known.

There is a road through now which links Nakusp with the ferry dock at Gatson Bay, a mere name on a map, thence across the lake by Mv Lardeau, a provincial government ferry, to Arrowhead, small lumbering town clinging to a mountainside at the spot where the Columbia River enters the Upper Arrow Lake, and continuing along a winding dust and gravel road, across two more ferries, to end up at Revelstoke, B.C. Here one connects with the Trans Canada Highway, going west to the Pacific Coast or east through the Rogers Pass section.

A great deal of the road from Arrowhead to Revelstoke will be abandoned, and the two river ferries will be done away with when the water rises behind the High Arrow Dam. Take your time and drive this road for something unique in motoring.

There is accommodation at St. Leon in the weathered old lodge, and a privately-owned camping grounds, but the beaches between the creeks are there for public use. There are about three weeks each summer when the water rises and the sands are covered. As the water goes down the swimming is good, and the fishing gets better and better. It is a grand place for a picnic, or just to stop awhile and enjoy.

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With building of hydro dam Upper Arrow Lake is becoming known, but too late. Soon that recreationland will be underwater

Old Mike O'Grady knew these sands well. Coming from Peterborough, Ontario, he prospected all along the Upper Arrow and South Shoson. He found instead two hot springs high up on the mountainside, and he dreamed of a health spa for the comfort of mankind.

His attempts to interest the Canadian Pacific Railway Company led only to frustration. When Mike found his mine he sold it, and used the money to build what is now called a Lodge, on the 470 acres he had the foresight to have granted him.

He built his hotel not from local materials, available almost within sight at Pingston Creek across the lake, but of the very best of everything, brought all the long way from Vancouver. His hotel became very popular, but not because of the hot mineral waters.

Mike brought the water down from his springs by means of wooden pipe. It was an endless source of trouble, and because of lack of insulation and distance, it had to be heated again once it got there. It was an expensive undertaking.

The boats which went up and down the lakes prior to the building of the Kettle Valley line brought many visitors.

So too did the row boats, tugs and scows which came from the Revelstoke Lumber Company M22 directly across from Mike's lakeshore. Mike had a bar in his dining room, and perhaps that was the reason the boats went back in a somewhat erratic manner.

Mike had a brush with the law, and when he forgot to renew his licence, his bar was closed. His taxes went unpaid, his mortgage also, and Mike lost his hotel. It stood empty for many years, since without a road into it, and with all but the old St. Minto, or Lady Minto, off the lake, it was too isolated for profit.

But now things have changed. The lodge, or hotel is still standing, and in use again. The logging road along the lake has been taken over, with reluctance, by the provincial government. With the building of the High Arrow Dam, the Upper Arrow Lake is becoming known, but known too late.

Forty feet of water will be over Mike's mansion, and over your beaches as well. No provision has been made to save the sand for future generations to enjoy. A dam is a mighty man-made creation. A beach of sand in a spot like St. Leon is not worth bothering with. Enjoy it while you may.



LODGE AT ST. LEON . . . MIKE'S MANSION